

December 3, 1911

MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1911.

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MANAGERS of the committees co-operating in the campaign against Harrimanism all issued warnings last evening against the danger of over-confidence. On account of the thunderbolt in the McNamara cases too many people have assumed that "it is all over the shouting." Men and women, the Socialists are working harder than ever! We will defeat them, but we will NEED EVERY VOTE. The danger lies in the stay-at-homes. There must be no homes this time. We must get out every last vote. And let every patriot be a committee of one to get it out!

LONG FIGHT PREDICTED.

Members Meet for the Fray.

Recess for the Party Conventions is a Probability.

Thinks the Grind Will Continue Even Until the Fall Elections.

Promises a Solid Front and Some Actual Accomplishments.

RECKON CURIOS. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

On the eve of the opening of Congress the members are predicting an extremely long session. This is due to the fact that the session of the year on the war horses usually continues for a long time, the session being largely given to the war horses and the time required to get the session started is a long one. It is significant that no preliminary conversation now takes place for a prolonged period before the session opens. The session will be a long one, it is predicted.

CLARK'S VIEW OF IT. Speaker Clark also predicts a long session. He said tonight that it will be the most important session of Congress in many years. He and all the leaders of both parties concede that the session will be a long one. But as the Speaker points out, it will be a session of great importance.

Flash and Herald. (Continued on Fifth Page.)

Now in The Morning

CONDENSED AND CLASSIFIED.

had plenty of gully. The fact that they had contributed to the defense fund seemed to be the most irritating feature of an irritating situation.

Wait is showing some class these days. The state last night for the first time with electricity had the entire population turned out for a fashionable promenade.

Long Branch is having considerable difficulty because of a strong breeze. The place is a premier for its condition and it is asserted that some repairs must be made if the structure is to be saved.

State Controller in Sacramento yesterday decided that another bill will be necessary to meet any likely deficit.

It was reported yesterday that the loss of the battleship USS Oregon at Goldfield, Nev., would not exceed \$120,000. It is insured for \$120,000. The company will rebuild.

John C. Rink, traffic director on the Southern Pacific, will retire in January and go on the pension list after forty-one years' service.

Adjutant-General Forbes said yesterday that 25,000 mixed troops could be assembled at any point on the Pacific Coast within forty-eight hours.

It was reported yesterday from Goldfield that the mines had been purchased by the state for \$125,000, and a run was set in to the district.

Use of a retired rear-admiral boarded his boat in San Francisco immediately after his marriage to a Salt Lake maid.

GENERAL EASTMAN, a great-grandson of John Jay, died yesterday at his home in St. Joseph, Mo.

A former millionaire was sent to the poor house in Bloomington, Ill., yesterday.

Sen. ex-President Eliot of Harvard yesterday gave out formula for arriving at individual characteristics and qualities.

The two great parties have both practically decided to hold their respective Chicago next year, according to Washington news.

It was stated yesterday that the people of Chicago are appalled by the excessive number of murders and other crimes during the past few weeks.

Milwaukee Socialists said yesterday they will prosecute McNamara if he is released in Los Angeles.

DESTROYED BY A FIRE.

Durbar Camp Lies in Ruins.

Disaster Occurs Soon After the Landing of King and Queen in Bombay.

George and Mary of England Attend Divine Services on Board Medina.

Royalty from London Loudly Acclaimed as They Drive Through Streets.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ELHI, Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The splendid Durbar camp erected for Sir Louis Dane, Lieutenant-Governor of the Punjab, has been destroyed by fire due to defective electric light installation.

The blaze started in the main pavilion. Troops fought vainly to control the spread of the flames.

Sir Louis lost a silver service, carpets and pictures valued at \$50,000.

BRITISH ROYALTY LOUDLY ACCLAIMED. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BOMBAY, Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] King George, Queen Mary and their suite attended divine service aboard the Medina this morning and visited the government house this afternoon.

They were wildly cheered as they drove through the streets, attended service at the Cathedral and returned to the Medina.

Tomorrow their Majesties will attend the fete of 25,000 children at the grounds of the Bombay exhibition.

They will be received by the Governor, many Indian princes and notables and will then visit the shrines and relics of old Bombay.

At the function last night the handmaiden of the queen, Mrs. G. A. Eakin, of the uniforms of the naval and military officers, together with the bright toilettes of the women served to emphasize the gorgeousness of the coronation attire of the Indian chieftains.

Behind these were massed an immense throng composed of Hindus, Mohammedans, Parsis and Arabs, all attired in richly-colored festive costumes.

Addresses of welcome to their Majesties were presented by the municipality and other bodies, to which his Majesty replied.

FACE CHARGES IN EAST. Two Men Arrested at Bakersfield for Alleged Offenses Committed in Pennsylvania.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Wanted as fugitives from justice in Pennsylvania, from which they fled less than two months ago to escape trials on indictments of murder, burglary and robbery, two men have been committed by a gang of five men, of which they are accused by members, Lowry Hoffman, alias John Johnson, 50 years old, and Clifford Matthews, alias Clifford Henderson, 24 years old, both farmers, have been captured in this city by Sheriff Frank H. Williams and Deputy Sheriff G. A. Eakin of Franklin, Venango county, Pennsylvania.

Fare Thee Well. KING REBUKES EULALIE FOR WRITING A BOOK.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PARIS, Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following telegram which have been exchanged by King Alfonso of Spain and his aunt, the Infanta Eulalie, who is a resident of Paris, are printed here today. The King writes:

"I am astonished to learn by the newspapers that you are publishing a book under the pseudonym of 'Countess Avila,' and by other news I suppose book will cause a great sensation. I order you to suspend this work until I have cognizance of the book and authorize its publication."

To this peremptory order from her nephew, the Infanta replied: "I am astonished that anyone should judge a book before knowing what it is. Such a thing is only possible in Spain. Never having loved court life, I take this opportunity to bid you good-by, for after such a proceeding which is worthy of the Inquisition, I consider myself free to live in private life as seems good to me."

FOREIGN. King of Spain said the Infanta Eulalie was reported yesterday to have quarreled about her book.

FINANCIAL. It was reported yesterday from New York that the money market is proceeding which is worthy of the Inquisition, I consider myself free to live in private life as seems good to me.

THE RIGHT IDEA.

At a heated and tumultuous juncture in the violent and anarchistic meeting which was held at Labor Assembly last Friday, immediately after the news of the 'confession' had got abroad, and when some of the craziest and most extreme of the gang were calling for volunteers to go up and hang the McNamaras and Attorney Darrow, a man dashed into the hall and shouted: "I am a union breaker, but by God I am not a murderer."

Here is an idea, strikingly uttered, worthy of the serious and prayerful consideration of thousands of honest union men who are not prepared to acknowledge that they are criminals.

GOES OVER THE HILLS. Three Times Rated as a Millionaire Aged Illinois Man Finally Lands in Poor House.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BLOOMINGTON (Ill.) Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Probably in all the poor houses of Illinois there is not a case so remarkable as that of William J. Henderson of Rossview. He was taken to the Vermillion county poor farm yesterday to spend the remainder of his days. Rated on three different occasions as a millionaire, he lost each fortune, and now, in his 80th year, he has neither friend nor money.

Henderson came to America from Ireland when a youth of 17, full of energy, and a shrewd head for money. He has married four times. After the loss of his fourth fortune he was unable to support his wife and she returned to her children.

WOMAN NOMINEE LOST. Medical Inspection of School Children Succeeds as an Issue in Spokane Election.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SPOKANE (Wash.) Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Although she was a candidate of a strong faction of the women's clubs of Spokane, and was supported almost unanimously by suffragists who are in the spotlight, Miss Eileen Kramer, candidate for school director, whose platform was "down with allopathic medical inspection of children in the schools," finished fourth in the race with 1,000 votes. She was counted after yesterday's election. The two elected are J. Grier Long.

Delhi's great tower.

Old Fort, Delhi.

Hall of Private Audience.

King George and Queen Mary of England arrived in Bombay almost simultaneously with the destruction of the magnificent Durbar Camp in Delhi by fire, according to cable advice from India. In the group of cuts are views of Hindu architectural wonders on which the king and queen will feast their eyes during their stay in the land of their Indian subjects.

banker, and Charles F. Eichenbary, at present one of the medical inspectors of the public schools.

Miss Kramer's friends had supporters at every polling place in the city. Her platform was "down with allopathic medical inspection of children in the schools," finished fourth in the race with 1,000 votes. She was counted after yesterday's election. The two elected are J. Grier Long.

RAIN AT SANTA BARBARA. SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 3.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Santa Barbara experienced the first rain of the season tonight. The downpour was general throughout the valley.

San Diego Typographical Union Regrets the Denunciation and Vituperation that the False Witness of Two Criminals Inveighed Them to Indulge in and Demand that the Hand of the Law Reach Every Culprit.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN DIEGO (Cal.) Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With an attendance of more than 100 members San Diego Typographical Union practically unanimously adopted the following resolutions:

"Whereas, we thoroughly realize the fact that the principles of unionism are radically opposed to violence and crime and are based on brotherhood and justice; and

"Whereas, we have been falsely led to believe in the innocence of certain individuals charged with arson and murder, and have extended our sympathy and funds to aid criminals who have proven unworthy of any possible consideration at the hands of any right-thinking man or woman; and

"Whereas, we have allowed blind passion to take the place of sober judgment and have indulged in denunciation and vituperation, which resolutions were adopted, considering the McNamara case and pleading for 'justice in behalf of law and order.' Members said, later that the intention of the resolutions was to condemn the McNamara case and demand that the law take its course in punishing them. The resolutions recite the facts of the McNamara case and set forth that organized labor had been misled in their ignorance and rallied to their support.

CONDEMN McNAMARAS. "LET LAW TAKE ITS COURSE." (BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN DIEGO, Dec. 3.—At a meeting of fifty delegates of the San Diego County Federated Trades and the San Diego Building Trades, representing three to five thousand union labor men, resolutions were adopted, concerning the McNamara case and pleading for "justice in behalf of law and order." Members said, later that the intention of the resolutions was to condemn the McNamara case and demand that the law take its course in punishing them. The resolutions recite the facts of the McNamara case and set forth that organized labor had been misled in their ignorance and rallied to their support.

Resolved, by San Diego Typographical Union that we denounce every criminal act done in the name of organized labor and earnestly appeal to the courts and officials to mete out the severest punishment that can be imposed on lawbreakers who by violence and crime drag the sacred name of labor into disrepute and shame; and be it furthermore,

"Resolved, that we demand that the hand of the law be stretched out far enough to grasp every man guilty of complicity in the McNamara outrages and that they be severely punished, in order that their guilt be purged of all impurity and continue for peaceful and triumphant campaign for the emancipation of the toiling masses."

STILL CONJECTURE. Who these men are is a matter of conjecture, but the identity of some of them can be established by the process of elimination in analyzing the officials of organized labor by whom J. B. McNamara conferred and whose sanction was at least essential to the carrying out of his plans. The violation of the law defining the uses to which the mails of the government may be put by citizens will, it is believed furnish ample

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

CHIEF OF THE SECRET SERVICE ALSO ON TRAIL OF HIGHER-UPS.

Federal Authorities Plan to Arrest a Number of the Co-conspirators of the McNamara Brothers.

Violations of the Postal Laws are Alleged to Have Been Committed by Persons who, Knowing the Guilt of the Dynamiters, Instigated the "Defense" Fund—Detective Burns Holds Important Conference with District Attorney in Indianapolis.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There can be no question of the determination of the federal government to bring to justice every man connected with the crimes which the two McNamaras have confessed, and for which they are awaiting sentence in Los Angeles. Armed with a "mountain of evidence," now in possession of United States Attorney Miller, the government is preparing to follow the trail of every person who was even remotely associated with the McNamaras, or who, with knowledge of their undertakings, contributed to the awful consummation.

IN A CONFERENCE. Following a conference between Mr. Miller and Detective Burns, who spent three hours in Indianapolis today, the government officials have started the machinery, which is expected to result in the arrest and punishment of at least nine men, against whom proof has been accumulating for three months. So conclusive is the evidence that the federal government will present to the grand jury, which will meet here on December 12, that it is doubtful if the help of the McNamaras, or of McManigal, the informer, will be needed to bring these men to justice.

The proof against them is both documentary and verbal. Much of it is in shape for immediate use. More is being collected by the agents of the Secret Service and Department of Justice. From this time until the end of the investigation of the several crimes which have been committed against the laws of the United States, the prosecutions of the offenders will be handled under the Attorney-General's direct supervision.

BURNS WILL CO-OPERATE. Detective Burns will co-operate with the Secret Service Department. He has not as yet been actually retained by the government, but it is probable he will be summoned to Washington before the end of the coming week for conference with Atty.-Gen. Wickersham and, perhaps, President Taft, who has indicated his deep interest in the matter. United States Attorney Miller is also expected to proceed to the national capital for a conference, at which the policy of the government in dealing with the persons connected with the crimes of the dynamiters will be clearly set forth.

Mr. Miller will not disclose his plans before his conference with the Attorney-General and the inauguration of the investigation by the grand jury.

The actual prosecution will be handled by Mr. Miller, but he will have the co-operation of several aids from the Attorney-General's office, the Secretary of State and all other departments of the federal government in position to be of assistance, besides such help as the various States can render.

CHIEF WILKIE ON JOB. Chief Wilkie of the Secret Service will personally assume command of the force of investigators. He already has more than a score of deputies scattered throughout the country and in direct communication with Burns.

Several Secret Service men are following the trails furnished by Burns, and the arrest of at least three men against whom the government has accumulated a mass of evidence is momentarily expected. When arrested these men will be brought to Indianapolis and held as prisoners of the United States on one of three charges. They are:

(1.) Conspiracy against the laws of the United States.

(2.) The illegal shipping of dynamite without a permit.

(3.) The use of the mails by persons who knew of the guilt of the McNamaras to solicit funds for their defense.

The laws relating to these specific crimes will, it is believed, furnish the scope for any action the government may undertake. The conspiracy charge can be invoked to cover the offenses of the men who are believed to have had information of the murderous operations of the McNamaras.

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LAMENT BLIND PASSION KILLED SOBER JUDGMENT.

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(Continued on Fifth Page.)

WANT M'NAMIGAL IN MILWAUKEE.

Socialists Have Charge They Want to Press.

Requisition for Him If He Gets His Liberty.

Accused of Dynamiting a Derrick of Steel.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There is a possibility that Orrie McNamigal, whose testimony is said to have forced the McNamara brothers to plead guilty in Los Angeles, may be tried in Milwaukee for the dynamiting of the Hoisting derrick of the Milwaukee Western Fuel Company on March 15 this year. This will give the Milwaukee Socialists, who have been vehement in their assaults upon McNamigal as an informer and traitor, an opportunity to take official vengeance upon him for his part in the Los Angeles affair, which local Socialists say means the loss of the election at Los Angeles to the Socialists next Tuesday.

In his confession "some time ago," he is reported to have said that he dynamited the derrick under the direction of one of the McNamaras. When asked what he would do if McNamigal was released in California, District Attorney Seibel said: "I will take steps to have a warrant served out for McNamigal if a complaint is made, and will attempt to have him brought to Milwaukee for trial, providing he is released on charges now pending."

The dynamiting of the derrick at the foot of Seventeenth street caused a damage of \$100,000 and injured five persons. McNamigal and his wife formerly lived in Milwaukee.

MAY PROSECUTE DYNAMITE TRAFFICKERS

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The McNamara confessions have been the principal topic of news here since they first furnished headlines for evening extras. Labor leaders are hastening to declare that they were duped in supporting the dynamiters' protestations of innocence. An idea of the effect of the confessions can be gained from the widespread suggestions that the remainder of the defense fund be diverted to the benefit of the widows and orphans of the twenty victims of the Times disaster. Important news is expected very soon in connection with Federal prosecutions, some of which relate to interstate traffic in explosives.

WILL RETURN MONEY TO CONTRIBUTORS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 3.—All money collected by contributors of the McNamara Defense League in this city, from business men and persons residing in Sacramento, not members of organized labor, will be returned immediately by check. This was the ruling of the league in the Labor Temple, with President J. J. Breslin presiding. There was little discussion of the situation in Los Angeles. Preliminary to the decision to return all money to non-members of organized labor at once, the statement was freely made by members of the league that Darrow should be punished in some manner for his action in allowing.

GOMPERS ENTERS DENIAL OF ADVANCE INFORMATION.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, depressed and haggard, caused tonight on his way from the dining-room of the Hotel Victoria, to his room, in the midst of a group of union labor leaders, to answer for a reporter, intimations from Detective Bureau that he must have known, or ought to have known a week ago that the McNamara brothers privately admitted their guilt and were negotiating terms for a public confession of it.

"Although I had determined to add nothing to what I have already said on this case until such time as I could reach Washington and issue a formal statement, I have just this to tell," he said, and his voice, low and tired at the beginning, rose so that it could be clearly heard through the corridor of the hotel, "but until the whole thing came out in the papers, I hadn't the faintest suspicion what the conference was about. I simply knew Darrow had called none of the men to Los Angeles, but there was never a hint as to the object of the call."

"Then can you explain how they came to keep you in ignorance?" the reporter attempted to ask, but the question was hardly out before Mr. Gompers interrupted.

"Explain? Kept in ignorance? he said. 'What we want to know is why we were kept in ignorance? We, who were willing to give our encouragement, our pennies, our faith, why were we not told all of this from the beginning? We had a right to know. His voice shook as he spoke. The merest glance at him showed a man weary, depressed—one whose nerves had been on the rack. There were almost seemed to be a sob in his voice."

"We had a right to know," he repeated, shaking his head.

There were nods of approval in the group gathered around him.

Do you blame the men in charge of your case for not setting you straight? Do you blame Nockels for not reporting to you? Do you consider that he was misled?" was asked.

Mr. Gompers shook his head, and with a gesture of the hands, deprecated the question.

Am I in any position to blame?" he asked. "Can I blame till I know more of what happened?"

"Well, are you in a position to say what would have been your advice if

ing the McNamara brothers to impose on organized labor after their guilt was known to the attorney."

It is estimated that \$16,000 has been raised in Sacramento for the fund used in defense of the McNamara brothers and most of this has been sent to Olaf Tveitmo, secretary of the State Building Trades' Council in San Francisco. Tveitmo is presumed to have sent the money to Frank Morrison at Washington, an official of the American Federation of Labor. This money came from assessments levied by the American Federation of Labor and is not to be confused with the fund raised by the McNamara Defense League.

VICTORY FOR THE TIMES SAY MEN OF AFFAIRS.

Messages of congratulation and expressions of satisfaction over the McNamara confession of guilt are still being received by the editor of The Times. Included are:

Nation's Gratitude.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. Gen. Harrison Gray Otis.

The confession of the McNamaras is a decided victory for you in your great fight for personal liberty. You have earned the gratitude of the nation.

(Signed) JOHN A. DAVIS.

Great Victory.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. Gen. Harrison Gray Otis.

You have won a great victory and demonstrated that truth, justice and the right must prevail when Gen. Otis is the man behind the gun. Accept my heartiest congratulations.

(Signed) ROBERT HOE.

Fight Appreciated.

OMAHA (Nebr.) Dec. 2. Gen. Harrison Gray Otis.

I congratulate you on the outcome of your contest for industrial freedom. Your fight is appreciated by all law-abiding citizens.

(Signed) S. W. WATKINS.

Changes His Vote.

To the Editor of The Times:

As a law-abiding citizen of Los Angeles and a sympathizer with the Times in its case of October 1910, of their loyal employees and building. I desire to congratulate you on the fight you have made and the victory you have won.

I am a life-long Democrat, have never voted the Republican ticket in my life, but am going to if I live to December 5. If Mr. Harriman is the smart man his friends claim he is, he should bring his campaign to a sudden close as the trial of the McNamara case.

George Alexander, unanimous. If he, Harriman, ever had a show to be elected Mayor of Los Angeles, the time has passed, and his friends and followers should be saved from further humiliation. I am satisfied with whatever arrangement has been made with the prosecution for the McNamaras, and for what they are saving the State and county, and they should be very lenient with McNamigal's considering the fact he has been loyal to the prosecution of the State, even to the severing of home ties.

Very respectfully,

(Signed) J. M. FLOWERS.

For the Widows and Orphans.

DES MOINES (Iowa) Dec. 3.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Unhappy families have started a movement to have whatever remains of the McNamara defense fund distributed among the widows and orphans created by the Los Angeles Times disaster. At a meeting held at Labor Temple the proposition was unanimously endorsed.

CANT BELIEVE IT EVEN NOW.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] "I can't believe it," said the McNamara brothers guilty, even if the jury had so declared and it appears the confessions were forced from them. This was the declaration today of Philip Coolidge, general organizer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers.

RECEIVE NO WORD FROM PRESIDENT RYAN.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 3.—Plans for the Federal grand jury which may uncover men alleged to have been implicated with the McNamara brothers in dynamiting operations in many States, were forwarded in conferences in this city today.

Detective William J. Burns discussed with U. S. Dist. Atty. Charles W. Miller the evidence to be presented to the Federal grand jury when it resumes its work on December 14. Neither would make a statement in relation to the details of their consultation.

"We shall not rest until we have brought to justice all those connected with the dynamite outrages throughout the country," said Burns. "I am no respecter of persons and whether the men associated with the McNamaras are 'higher up' or 'lower down' they will be prosecuted."

The fact that two men are to be punished for dynamiting is not the most important feature of this investigation," said Badford. "The members of the National Erectors' Association are interested chiefly in exposing and bringing to justice the persons responsible for the explosion and destruction of bridge and structural ironwork since August, 1905, in many States, from Massachusetts to the Pacific Coast."

"The property destroyed was that of companies employing non-union workers. We shall lend every assistance to the Federal authorities and we have every assurance that the inquiry will be most thorough."

No information was available here tonight of the whereabouts of Frank M. Ryan, president of the Association of Ironworkers, and D. M. Parry, a former president of the organization, which is interested with the National Erectors' organization. It is said a crusade against the spread of dynamite among non-union workers is being planned by the association.

Several detectives in the employ of the association have been in the city for some weeks and are said to be watching the movements of persons presumed to have been concerned with John J. McNamara's affairs. The association is now in the hands of the Federal grand jury.

He heard nothing from him today, he said. He added that no meeting

JAWS THE SOCIALISTS.

Illinois Union Man Says They Are Trying to Make Organized Labor Talk to Their Kite.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SPRINGFIELD, (Ill.) Dec. 3.—Peter W. Collins, Secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, made the following statement last night: "The city of it is to think that the trade union movement of the country has been deceived and wronged and its confidence abused by men calling themselves trade unionists, and the greater pity that union labor has been used to aid the propaganda of socialism through the McNamara case."

The Socialists, from the beginning of the case, have made it a tail of their kite, and labor with its sympathy and belief in the innocence of the McNamaras has been deeply wronged."

"DON'T SPEAK OF THE McNAMARAS"

Official.

SOCIALIST CAMPAIGN ORATORS GET THEIR ORDERS.

Red Leader at Labor Temple Passes the Word, but Himself Delivers a Fierce Diatribe on the Conduct of the Case—"We Were Sold Out." Is Gist of Sentiment.

At a meeting at the Labor Temple yesterday word was passed out by Alexander Irvine that Socialist campaign orators should refrain from speaking about the McNamara case.

The meeting was called by the president of the Socialist party, who delivered a diatribe against the Good Government candidates, their supporters and the court and prosecuting attorneys in the McNamara case.

"I am not going to touch upon this case," he said, "but there are some things I want to know how it is, I would like to know how it is, my friends, that you who are the real captains of industry, can allow yourselves to be dominated by a set of men like those who handled the McNamara case? What right had they to hold a secret conference and announcing the result of that conference just a few days before election? I'll tell you, brothers, we were sold out! They knew two weeks ago that they intended to condemn or to be pardoned out and then they did it for the purpose of injuring us!"

Outside the building, after the meeting, the Socialists were discussing the case. "We were sold out by those fellows and they got a year or two, but we were not," they said. "We have a good time on the money. They done us a dirty deal and if ever they come to them, they'll get what's coming to them," was the principal sentiment.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 3.—Plans for the Federal grand jury which may uncover men alleged to have been implicated with the McNamara brothers in dynamiting operations in many States, were forwarded in conferences in this city today.

Detective William J. Burns discussed with U. S. Dist. Atty. Charles W. Miller the evidence to be presented to the Federal grand jury when it resumes its work on December 14. Neither would make a statement in relation to the details of their consultation.

"We shall not rest until we have brought to justice all those connected with the dynamite outrages throughout the country," said Burns. "I am no respecter of persons and whether the men associated with the McNamaras are 'higher up' or 'lower down' they will be prosecuted."

The fact that two men are to be punished for dynamiting is not the most important feature of this investigation," said Badford. "The members of the National Erectors' Association are interested chiefly in exposing and bringing to justice the persons responsible for the explosion and destruction of bridge and structural ironwork since August, 1905, in many States, from Massachusetts to the Pacific Coast."

"The property destroyed was that of companies employing non-union workers. We shall lend every assistance to the Federal authorities and we have every assurance that the inquiry will be most thorough."

No information was available here tonight of the whereabouts of Frank M. Ryan, president of the Association of Ironworkers, and D. M. Parry, a former president of the organization, which is interested with the National Erectors' organization. It is said a crusade against the spread of dynamite among non-union workers is being planned by the association.

Several detectives in the employ of the association have been in the city for some weeks and are said to be watching the movements of persons presumed to have been concerned with John J. McNamara's affairs. The association is now in the hands of the Federal grand jury.

He heard nothing from him today, he said. He added that no meeting

of the executive board of ironworkers would be called to take action of the McNamara case until Mr. Ryan returns to headquarters here.

"Do you continue to affirm that you personally do not believe the executive board should repudiate John J. McNamara as secret co-treasurer of the organization?" Mr. Hockin was asked.

"I have been quoted to that effect," he answered, "but now I refuse even to say whether or not I was quoted correctly. The executive board will determine our policy."

From Indianapolis Mr. Burns said he was going to Cleveland and thence to New York and he probably would be back in Indianapolis later this week, but he was not sure. He said he expected to go to the Pacific Coast in a short time, all of his travel being in connection with the McNamara case.

BURNS IN CONFERENCE FOR TWO HOURS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 3.—J. J. Burns, the detective who caused the arrest of the McNamaras, spent two hours here today in conference with United States Dist. Atty. Miller, and later the two met John Kirby, Jr., of Danbury, Conn., president of the National Association of Manufacturers at the home of D. M. Parry, former president of that organization.

Other than to admit that both conferences pertained to the investigation conducted by the Federal grand jury here, Detective Burns would not talk. When asked if he wished the McNamara trial had proceeded, the detective said:

"There would have been many interesting developments had the trial at Los Angeles continued to the end. While here Burns reiterated his statement that Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, knew almost from the beginning that the McNamaras were guilty of the charges against them. In this connection the detective said with some feeling:

"When Mr. Gompers says he was surprised and that the McNamaras

had deceived him in declaring their innocence, he tells what is not true. Mr. Gompers knows that the McNamaras were guilty and has known it all along. He knew it at the time he and the heads of the international unions conferred in this city on the question of raising funds for the defense of the prisoners. Some of the other union men knew of their guilt, too. Clarence S. Darrow told the labor men at that meeting in Indianapolis that he did not believe that I had done any 'planting' of dynamite. Darrow knew that I did not frame this case and told them so."

"Mr. Gompers knew all the time that the prisoners were guilty," said Messrs. Kirby and Parry today sent a telegram to Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, winner of the Los Angeles Times, praising him for his stand and congratulating him on the outcome of the case.

The Federal grand jury will continue its investigation here December 14.

"The inquiry," said Mr. Kirby, "can be construed by thinking people as a fight between capital and labor. Neither can anyone say justly that organized labor is trying to fight the cause of justice. To be sure, a few 'hot-heads' on each side will be making statements of that kind, but it is all foolish."

A RUNCO GAME.

FALL RIVER (Mass.) Dec. 3.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The confessions of the McNamara brothers, Albert Hibbert, secretary of the United Textile Workers' Union of America, and John J. Burns, who have been badly humiliated, in the future some poor innocent man, who may be arrested, will find it extremely difficult to secure financial assistance from labor unions for his defense.

A GREAT SURPRISE TO WHITE.

OSKALOOSA, (Iowa) Dec. 3.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] "The crimes of the McNamara brothers were acts of individuals and should in no way affect organized labor which disapproves of violence," said John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers of America, here today. "I believed them innocent and their confessions came as a great surprise."

THEATERS—AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENTS.

PANTAGLOSS—Vaudeville.

"If you see it here it's good"

The Master Genius

ZELAYA

Of Nicaragua

Wizard of the Piano—The American Paderewski

Canines De Luxe Chester's \$10,000 Posing Dogs

THE TWO HOWARD SISTERS

Young Cannot Help But Love Them.

10c 20c 30c

Horner Barnett

Sing? Well, Yes, He's The Singing Monologist.

10c 20c 30c

McCarthy & Major

The Frenchman and The Submarine

10c 20c 30c

Leclair & Sampson

O. You Strong Men, Here Where Everybody Laughs.

10c 20c 30c

Pantescopes

Pan ages

Orchestra

10c 20c 30c

Matinee Daily at 2:30

Nights at 7:10 and 9.

THEATERS—AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENTS.

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said: "The liquor society, eating out the life, envenoming destruction, regulate it will prove must be no attack on cancer; it must be root must be left is done all classes danger of becoming drink. If it is a counterfeit dollar, it is a worse crime to man."

"The liquor trade is a grudging and ruinous business. By legalization we agree to share with the public the responsibilities of the business. Every man who consumes liquor becomes of value to the liquor traffic. The consequences are—"

The statement of your taxes will be geles goes "dry" is telligence, which. Every intelligent p many times more twenty times) for the results of the received from rev count whatever of crime entailed.

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Furthermore, it care more for a few once a year than you and daughters and the great city in which the vilest insult to patriotism.

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"GUILTLESS I stand before the throne of God"

Should This Resound from Every Christian Voter, December 5th, a Glorious Victory Will Be Ours

Only Three Things Essential

First:—Vote "YES"

Second:—Volunteer your services at the polls Tuesday AND AT THE COUNT TUESDAY NIGHT. Call at our offices and get your supplies at once.

Third:—Help us financially AT ONCE and loan us your automobile all day—ELECTION DAY.

Don't Miss the Meeting at the First M. E. Church This Morning at 10:30.

To the Women Voters of Los Angeles:

1. You are now sharers of responsibility in the government of our city.
2. December 5th you go on record before the State and the Nation by the exercise of your right to vote.
3. The influence of your vote will reach far in the movement for the enfranchisement of woman throughout the world.
4. The liquor traffic is the despoiler of womanhood and it has ridden rough shod over the mother heart far too long.
5. The Nation has waited for the votes of women to deal the debasing liquor traffic a death blow at the ballot box, and now is the time to strike in Los Angeles. Vote "YES" on December 5th.
6. The liquor forces have uniformly opposed the giving of the ballot to women, and you owe the traffic nothing but a vote against it now.
7. We believe the women of our city can be counted on to meet the present test of character to their eternal credit and honor by voting to banish the saloon from Los Angeles.
8. Vote "YES" on December 5th, and confirm and justify the faith of the world in woman's character.
9. The women voters of Los Angeles have it in their power to banish the saloon from the city. Will you do it? Will you do it December 5th? We believe you will.
10. Remember that for every dollar of revenue the liquor traffic pays to the city, we, the tax payers, pay at least twenty dollars in the added cost of police, court, punitive and relief agencies that are necessary because of the drunkenness and crime flowing from the traffic in our city.
11. Do not be misled by the cunning, deceitful and false statements circulated by the "Tax Payers' League"—which is nothing more or less than the liquor interests fighting for a longer lease of life for the saloons, while refusing to reveal either their names or headquarters.

Yours for a clean and really prosperous city.

THE FEDERATED TEMPERANCE COMMITTEE.
WM. M. BELL, Chairman.

The Federated Temperance Committee

Bishop Wm. M. Bell, Chairman
Rev. E. P. Ryland, Vice-Chairman
R. M. Castle, Secretary
Rev. C. E. Cornell, Treasurer
217, 218 and 219 Ferguson Building
Phones F6745 Main 2263

This issue was forced upon us by the liquor dealers through the self-styled "Tax Payers League," with the hope of DISCREDITING WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE. The entire country will watch the result with great interest and a victory will mean much to other States at this time.

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Dec. 2, 1911.
Bishop Wm. Bell,
218 Ferguson Bldg.
The Kansas prohibition law has been rigidly enforced in our city for the past five years. In that time we have increased in population. Our financial manufacturing and commercial interests have grown materially; our people have taken on a new civic spirit; we have expended more for improvements and in building parks, boulevards, schools, municipal water and light plants and a new City Hall than in any other period of our history.
J. E. PORTER, Mayor.

Abraham Lincoln,

said: "The liquor traffic is a cancer in society, eating out its vitals and threatening destruction, and all attempts to regulate it will prove abortive. There must be no attempt to regulate the cancer; it must be eradicated, not a root must be left behind, for until this is done all classes must continue in danger of becoming victims of strong drink. If it is a crime to make a counterfeit dollar, it is ten thousand times a worse crime to make a counterfeit man."

"The liquor traffic is the most degrading and ruinous of all human pursuits. By legalizing this traffic we agree to share with the liquor seller the responsibilities and evils of his business. Every man who votes for license becomes of necessity a partner to the liquor traffic and all its consequences."

William McKinley

The statement of the liquor men that your taxes will be increased if Los Angeles goes "dry" is an insult to your intelligence, which you should resent. Every intelligent person knows it costs many times more (statistics show twenty times) for the city to care for the results of the liquor traffic than is received from revenue, taking no account whatever of the suffering and crime entailed.

It reminds one of the Oakland woman, who rode up and down the street-car line all day paying fares so as to make it possible for the Company to pay her a dividend on her stock.

Furthermore, it assumes that you care more for a few cents additional tax once a year than you do for your sons and daughters and for the welfare of the great city in which you live. It is the vilest insult to your self-respect and patriotism.

Vote Yes

HOW TO JUDGE PERSONALITIES.

PLAN DEVISED BY NEW THOUGHT LEADER.

Dr. Julia Sears Gives Out List of Reading Individuals and Numerals by Sum in Addition Table of Numerals and Letters in Alphabet.

WANTS REWARD PUT UP.

San Francisco Man Looking for His Brother's Slayer and Asks State to Assist.

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"Attention"

The Catholic and Episcopal Churches are especially urged to place NO credence in the malicious statement and sacrilegious assertion that this ordinance if adopted can in any way interfere with the rights of any sect in the Celebration of the Blessed Sacrament. This ordinance is aimed SOLELY and WHOLLY at the use of liquor for beverage purposes.

It is well to build hospitals and to establish George Junior Republics and "Doors of Hope" and Rescue Missions and to support such grand movements as those of Dana Bartlett, but how much better to prevent eighty per cent. of the need of such institutions. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," and with Los Angeles as a successful example of a large city under prohibition, national legislation would soon follow.
The responsibility is squarely up to you.

He who drinks is deliberately disqualifying himself for advancement. Personally, I refuse to take such a risk. I do not drink. WM. H. TAFT.

The liquor traffic tends to produce criminality in the population at large and law-breaking among the saloon-keepers themselves.
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

I have no sympathy with the statement so often made, that the manufacture and sale of liquor has contributed to the industrial development of the nation. On the contrary, I believe that liquor has contributed more to the moral, intellectual and material deterioration of the people and has brought more misery to defenseless women and children than has any other agency in the history of mankind.
JOHN MITCHELL.

I am a total abstainer from alcoholic liquors. I always felt that I had a better use for my head.
THOMAS EDISON.

The saloons of Los Angeles paid \$418,931.50 to the city in the way of revenue last year, but they cost the city \$8,000,000 in round numbers.
Ninety per cent. of the crime of England is due to indulgence in strong drink.

LORD CHIEF JUSTICE

Of England.

Twelve different times the Supreme Court of the United States has ruled that no man has an inherent right to keep a saloon.

To make saw-logs into boards is business, but to make boys into drunkards—that is crime.
HENRY OSTROM.

Atlanta Dry—Crime and Business

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 7, 1911.
Closing the saloons in Atlanta has not proven hurtful to the business interests of the city. The commission of crime has greatly decreased and bank clearings have steadily and substantially increased.
COURTLAND SWINN, Mayor.

Vote Yes

WHITE STAR LINE

NEW YORK—PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON.
FAST MAIL ROUTE TO ENGLAND AND THE CONTINENT.
The Largest and Finest Steamer in the World.

"OLYMPIC"

Superior Unsurpassed Equipment
FRENCH LA CARTE RESTAURANT, TURKISH AND ELECTRIC BATHS.
SWIMMING POOL, POLE ELEVATORS, GYMNASIUM, VERANDAH CAFE, PALM COURT, ETC.
WILL SAIL FROM NEW YORK
Saturday, December 30, and January 24
and Regularly Thereafter.
Pacific Coast Agency, 215 Geary St., San Francisco, or Local Agents in Los Angeles.

Skin Health

Heiskell's Ointment cures eczema, scabies, milk crust, freckles, blackheads, pimples and such milder evils as sunburn and freckles. It permanently clears the skin.

has a 54 years record for its unflinching success in the most obstinate cases.
G. A. Wells, Germantown, Pa. writes, "My son has been entirely cured of Eczema by persistently using Heiskell's Ointment. It gave instant relief."

Heiskell's Ointment is sold by all druggists.
Johnston, Holloway & Co.,
531 Commerce St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

ELOPES WITH STEPFATHER.

Kansas City Girl Arrested in St. Louis—Thinks it is Permissible in Her Case.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Whether it is wrong to elope with the husband of one's mother depends a good deal upon the relations of mother and daughter. If the daughter has any truly filial sense it is wrong. But if she regards her

Yale Harvard

PLYING BETWEEN—LOS ANGELES and SAN FRANCISCO or SAN DIEGO

are sister steamships commodiously built and magnificently fitted up. They are named for the leading universities of our land, and they are living up to their names.

Giving the People What They Want
Comfortable Accommodations—Perfect Service—Quick Time—Enjoyment—Safety.

Round-Trip Rates.

For folders, reservations, etc., apply
Pacific Navigation Co.
601 South Spring Street.
Phones—F2067, Broadway 2588.

For San Francisco

From San Francisco
at 2 p.m. on
Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

For San Diego

Thursdays and Saturdays.

The Elizabeth E. Burton Studios

811 South Hill street, announces the continuation of the disposal of their stock at private sale and at cost price.
Dead Beats My Victims
Main 2713, Fifth—214, Spring Side, Third and Broadway

used Liners.

WANTED - WE PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE, household goods, merchandise, etc., on consignment. A trial will be made and we are always at your service for the largest, complete and reliable house in the State. Write to Auctioneers, 747-749 S. Spring at 5:30 p.m. Home 72545.

WANTED - WE BUY FURNITURE, household goods, merchandise, etc., on consignment. Prompt attention to Los Angeles and all other urban calls. Also buy and sell sporting goods, light machinery, etc. Write to Auctioneers, 747-749 S. Spring at 5:30 p.m. Home 72545.

[illegible]

HEATHEN Bonnie Brae
on South Apartment now
Century Apartment light water

HOTEL SHERMAN—Main—
Fourth St. near Broadway.
ATTENTION—HOTELS—
and modern houses of 18 rooms
in furnishings, bedding, cleaning
and steam bath hot water and
pools in all rooms.
POPULAR PRICES—\$4 and up
If you desire better than most
attractive rates.
A Select Permanent and Transient
TO LET—HOTEL SHERMAN HOTEL AND
MENT HOUSE—INFORMATION
Furnished houses a specialty in
city. We care you find and
KINGMAN
and Phone Main 3505; Home 3501
on Third st.

TO LET—FOR OUTSTAYS
—a beautiful great house
adjoining. Home phone 1939
ST.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY EASTERN
BATHING BEACH, 1000 ft. from
station. Call Apt. 11, 307 West 10th
Boulevard, Astoria, Ore.

TO LET—OR 3 LARGE ROOMS
housekeeping room, furnished, 1st
ST.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE
rental exposure, excellent view
S. COMBONADO ST., near Public
Reference.

TO LET—NICH FURNISHED
blocks west of Courthouse, all
furn. including bath. 2nd ST. STOCK
Exchange.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED
housekeeping room at The Lodge,
1st and 11th, light of Broadway, 1st
rooming.

TO LET—WANTED YOUNG
couple housekeeping or sharing
with single man. Call 721 W. 4th
before 8 today.

James St. James Park, no no

business women. PHONE 514.
TO LET—2, 2 OR 3 ROOMS FOR
housekeeping; connected to single
OLIVE ST.
TO LET—HADDON HALL HOTEL,
324 S. SPRING.
Extra large rooms, 12 to 14
to 14 per week. Stationery and bath in
TO LET—HOTEL BURKE, 18 W. 4.
Just opened, steam heat, hot and
cold water, private bath; reasonable
and up.
TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE ROOM
with private bath, central location.
City. Phone WEST 621.
TO LET—NICE ROOMING HOUSE,
rooms 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11,
and 12. 412 WEST VERMONT. Very
clean and cozy.
TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOM,
suite of housekeeping room at 18
SEVENTH ST.
TO LET—HOTEL, 28 S. 10TH
ST. 25 to 30 per week, with bath.

billiards, music room, gymnasium, sun parlor, automatic elevator,

hath. 161 R. FLOWER.
 TO LET—2 ROOMS, WITH USE OF
 bath for housekeeping. 652 W. 4TH ST.
 Phone 2-1000.
 TO LET—FURNISHED BEAUTIFUL
 room, open gas fire, reasonable
 price. 211 N. 1ST ST.
 TO LET—3 FURNISHED BURN-
 ing housekeeping rooms, with bath
 and distance. 193 S. FLOWER.
 TO LET—COMMUNICATION ROOM
 with window, next reasonable
 price. 111 N. 1ST ST.
 TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED
 room, open gas fire, with window
 way 276. 14th or 15th ave.
 TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR
 housekeeping, with bath and
 on bill. 121 SHATTO ST.
 TO LET—NICE, FURNISHED ROOM
 gentleman. 121 N. HORN
 TO LET—2 ROOMS, WITH BATH, FOR
 housekeeping. 121 N. HORN

Phone 64043. 1341 WEST 7
- THE OWEN APTS. ON

TO LET—

Fine.

TO LET - NEW 5-ROOM FLAT. On
Marino St. Two bedrooms, central
porch, hardwood floors, very
electric refrigerator, gas range, and
particular. Southern exposure, tree
soundings and neighborhood, being
the best.

EXCLUSIVE WESTMORELAND
Lawn. 1000 sq. ft. of land. 5-
children. Take W. 7th st. on to
ave. walk north one block to
the east side. Call 1-1000. Price
paid by owner. Telephone owner,
Chamberlain, or see agents W. H.
HORN, 514 W. 7th St.

TO LET - 3-ROOM, STAIRS
clean new flat; wall paper, bath-
room, kitchen, refrigerator, gas range,
one block north 14th W. 17th St.

TO LET—12-14th, BURLINGTON AVE.

GOLDEN AVE., near W. Seventh

[illegible]

W. 11TH ST., near Fifth

Furnished Place
 To LET - MOST BEAUTIFUL
 south end of 5 rooms, with
 bath and hall, in city, with
 close to the beach. VALERIO
 To LET - CLOSE-IN, CLEAN
 finished sunny upper cottage, 3
 bath, even floors. 1000
 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
 To LET - FURNISHED PLACE
 4 rooms and bath, centrally
 and newly fitted. 40 S. ALVA
 block from Westlake Park.
 10230.
 To LET - MODERN BUNNY ROOM
 heated; linen supplied; Westlake
 20 to 25. Phone 528. 10100
 To LET - FURNISHED ACTIVE
 PARLOR SUITE. Phone 528.
 To LET - 6 ROOM FLAT, 10
 strictly modern. 10100 N. 10100

—three-room apartments

TO LET -- 4-ROOM SUNNY PLACE
and clean; price \$29. 781 TOWER ST.
TO LET--NICE 4-ROOM FLAT FOR
adults. 507 E. 8TH ST. Good
TO LET--\$745; SUNNY 4-ROOM
wall beds, walking distance.

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

COUNTRY CLUB TO OPEN DOORS.

Pasadena Society Looks Forward to the Affair.

Monkey Fancier Has Three More Specimens Coming.

Elks Hold Their Annual Lodge of Sorrows.

(Office of The Times, 22 E. Fair Oaks Avenue.)

PASADENA, Dec. 4.—The formal opening of the Altadena Country Club will take place on the 28th inst. It is not likely that golf will be played upon this day. Many residents of the city besides members will be invited to inspect the links, which the club members believe are the best on the Pacific Coast. The event will be a society affair and a reception will be held in the new clubhouse.

The clubhouse is now complete and there remain but a few finishing touches to be put upon the grounds. Neither pains nor expense have been spared to make the club grounds ideal for the uses to which they are to be put, and the building is arranged along the most popular and up-to-date lines of country club architecture and is an ornament to the locality in which it is situated.

The reception to be held on the 28th will mark the completion of a project that has been under way since last April, upon which \$15,000 will have been expended, and in which 124 acres of land in one of the most picturesque sections of the Pasadena region have been smoothed and worked until the very sight of the links is enough to delight the heart of a devotee of golf.

MORE MONKEYS COMING.

E. W. Knowlton, of No. 395 South Grand avenue, the millionaire monkey fancier, one of whose pets, a large chimpanzee, was the cause of an ordinance recently enacted by the Council defining the rights and privileges of monkeys within the city limits, is awaiting the arrival of three more animals from South Africa. They are coming by the way of San Francisco and with this addition to the large number that Knowlton already has in his care, he will possess one of the most complete collections of diversified species in the country. "I do not know just how to classify the three that I am now awaiting," said Knowlton last night. "I have my agent ordered to procure odd animals and I learn that he has succeeded in getting three rare monkeys from South Africa. Two of them, I think, can be classified under the head of Callicebus, but the third I cannot classify from the description. I will have to wait and see if before I will know to just what family it belongs."

MANY ATTEND SERVICES.

Clara's Theater was filled to the doors yesterday afternoon when the Pasadena Elks held their annual Lodge of Sorrows there. The Elks ritual was followed and the scene was an impressive and solemn one.

At the names of members whose death occurred during the past year were read a page was torn from a book by little Elizabeth Austin, the 2-year-old daughter of Constable W. C. Austin, and immediately following a light blazed forth above, where a light set with stars was represented.

The address of the day was made by W. O. Norton, of Los Angeles, and Thomas D. Nestor of this city delivered the eulogy. There were solos by Mrs. Willis Norman Tiffany and Mrs. Nancie Sabina Blinn.

MANY BOWED HEADS.

Many friends from this city and Los Angeles assembled at the Masonic Temple yesterday afternoon when the funeral services for the late Frank L. Sisto, who died at his home, No. 45 North El Molino avenue last Thursday were held.

The Pasadena Masons took charge of the ceremony and Dr. Henry Sherry, of Corona Lodge No. 320, officiated. The body will be taken to Camarillo, Mass., for interment.

MERCHANTS TO BANQUET.

Plans were made last Saturday night by the board of directors of the Pasadena Merchants Association for the 1911 banquet which will be held the evening of the 13th inst. at the Hotel Maryland. The time that has been set is 7:30 o'clock.

President A. Scherer of Throop Technical Institute will preside as toastmaster and there will be a number of addresses. The programme has been fully arranged and yet.

As in past years, ladies are invited to be present, and the indications are that the affair will be the largest attended and the most successful of the organization this year.

NOW COMES ART.

Members of the Young Women's Christian Association who recently formed a class in cookery will not devote all of their time to the concoction of toothsome dishes. They have decided also to start a class in art and the first lesson will be given within a few days. Miss Edna Blumbe will be the instructor. The young ladies will work in water colors and black and white and considerable attention will be given to the designing of posters.

The organization of the holiday season, however, has not lessened their interest in physical culture and the gymnasium continues to be one of the most popular features of the institution.

CITY BRIEFS.

Dr. Hamilton Holt, editor of the New York Independent, will be the principal speaker at the next luncheon of the Pasadena Board of Trade which will be given at the Maryland Hotel next Friday noon. Holt only recently returned from a trip to the Orient where honors were conferred upon him.

He is one of the leaders in the movement for world peace.

The first of the holiday activities will begin today when the Young Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will open its Christmas bazaar. It will be known as "Value the Shop" and will be at the north-east corner of East Colorado street and Broadway. The room will be elaborately decorated with poinsettias and greenery. The shop will be open for two days.

For the bazaar of the Women's

Guild of All Saints Episcopal Church

(tomorrow and Wednesday night, amateur theatricals have been arranged to lend interest and pleasure to the affairs. There are three plays to be played each evening. They will be, "A Likely Story," "The Real Thing," "The Barringtons," and "The Return of Christmas."

The Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations of Pasadena will hold a reception in the assembly-room of West Hall, the old Throop Institute, corner of Raymond avenue and Chestnut street, at 8 o'clock tonight at which time the project of organizing a parent-teacher organization in connection with the Pasadena High School will be considered. There will be several informal addresses.

A luncheon of the Women's Civic League of Pasadena will be held at the Hotel Maryland today. L. W. Wier, West Coast field secretary of the National Recreation and Playground Association, will speak on "The Playground."

Many Pasadenaans climbed Mt. Wilson yesterday. There were also many parties from Los Angeles. Over 200 registered at the hotel on the mountain.

Great variety of dollar gifts as well as lower prices. Grace Nicholson, 46 So. Robles.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. Wadsworth sells paints.

PARTICULARLY IMPRESSIVE.

Pomona Elks Hold Memorial Services. Three Members of Lodge Have Died Within the Year.

POMONA, Dec. 3.—Particularly impressive were the memorial services held at the Belvedere Theatre this afternoon by Pomona Lodge of Elks. During the evening the lodge members, who are to be the last three members by death, viz: Robert C. Steele, W. E. Noble and J. Macnish Powers. The exercises were arranged by Foreman's orchestra and the opening ceremonies were conducted by Exalted Ruler F. W. Balfour. The officers of the lodge, Roy Thompson, leading knight; Carson Bower, loyal knight; Guy Thompson, Lecturing Knight; W. H. Schreman, Secretary; Thomas M. McGarry, C. C. Huff, Chaplain; W. E. Bartlett, Guard; J. C. Afterbaugh, Esquire, and Guy Bonhom, Tyler, participated in the responsive ritualistic ceremonies of the lodge and a selection was rendered by vocal quartette.

After the invocation by the chaplain, C. C. Huff, Rev. L. English rendered a baritone solo, "The Good Shepherd," and the Eulogy was given by Past Exalted Ruler M. J. McGarry of Los Angeles lodge.

The memorial address was by Past Exalted Ruler Hugh H. Craig of Keokuk, Iowa, high of Riverside.

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Schlitz
Brown Bottles
Light starts
Dark glass gives
protection against
The brown bottle
is selected by
partners in our business
to Bohemia for home
is brought from
underground.
is Schlitz
pulp, but
is filtered.
enameled
It will not

Cherry
Famous
Tartar City Burned,
Manchuria in Revolt.

TEHACHA
IS GOOD APPLE
SELLING FAST
SHARER

A VERY LITTLE MONEY
BUYS A BEACH
ARCH BEACH NEIGHBORHOOD
700-CONSOLIDATED REALTY

AUTOMOBILE DAILY
Van Nuys and Lankershim
A. G. HERRON & CO.
202 Central Bldg.

WESTERN TERMINAL TRADING
On Diamond Ave., Fifty-second
and Third and Third and
Adjoining new car business. Lots
30 per cent. down, small monthly
payments.

LAND BANKING AND
HOME - SECURING PLAN
The science of land investment is
understood language.

BELL FLOWER
ACRES
Country Homes for City People
THE JAMES R. H. WAGNER
320 S. Hill St.

Palm Place
The New Aristocratic Bldg.
GEORGE J. COPE, Sales Manager
214 H. W. Helms Ave.

ELNEDA ACRES
"LITTLE CHICKEN BANCH"
T. A. DORSETT REALTY CO.
1411-1413 Broadway

Postscript: Second Edition.
REPORTS BY WIRE IN THE EARLY MORNING HOURS.
JUST BEFORE GOING TO PRESS

Gathered From Far and Near After 2 O'clock A.M.

THE VERY LATEST.
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ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The director of the Panama Exposition, who was shot in the chest by a bullet fired from a car in which Driver J. McNay was killed, H. F. Maxwell, of Jacksonville, Fla., died at a local hospital yesterday.

PRINTERS' RESOLUTIONS.
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Members of typographical union No. 2, at the conclusion of a meeting yesterday, telegraphed their brethren in Los Angeles, that every effort be exerted to the end that the worst punishment be meted out to the McNamara brothers, and to all others who may have been guilty of participation in the destruction of the Los Angeles Times Building. Resolutions were drawn up, and the meeting was adjourned until the morning of the 5th.

IN FAST COMPANY.
SAN JOSE, Dec. 4.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Harry Wolter, right fielder of the New York Americans, became coach of the Santa Clara College baseball team yesterday. Wolter will remain with the college squad until time to join the Yankees next spring. Wolter graduated from the college team into fast company.

AN ARMED CAMP.
TULSA (Okla.), Dec. 4.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] A town of 6000 persons, twenty miles from here, resembled an armed camp yesterday, in fear of a race war following a series of tragedies in which one white man, Fred A. Evans, was killed; another, Rolly Johnson, was seriously injured; one negro, "Ned" Walker, was lynched; and another negro, "Ned" Johnson, was killed.

TO SURRENDER.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Frederick, James, and Harry, three brothers of the late Fred A. Evans, who were arrested by detectives of the San Francisco Police Department, yesterday and informed that they would surrender to the charge of having aided and abetted the murder of Fred A. Evans.

REAR ADMIRAL'S SON WIVES FORMER FIANCEE.
First Officer of Pacific Mail Boat.
Weds Salt Lake Girl and Then
Notifies San Diego Heir of His
Act—Leaves Bride to Go to Sea.

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'THE CRIME OF THE CENTURY.'
DYNAMITING THE TIMES' BUILDING.

Anticipating countless calls from an eager public, The Times will exploit the entire story of this unexampled crime, covering the period from the destruction by dynamite and fire of the Times Building on October 1, 1910, to the confessions of the guilty McNamara brothers in court on the first day of December, 1911. The different accounts with be gathered together, compiled and published in two issues (stitched together) of The Times, to be ready within a few days. The confessions and the later facts and incidents will be included.

The narration will be complete, consecutive, graphic and authentic. It will be a complete history of the awful crime and its striking attendant incidents, and will prove of surpassing interest to every citizen of the city, the State and the nation.

One of its special elements of value will consist in the fact that the entire story will be embraced in one consolidated sheet of The Times, which, in the nature of the case, knows more about the subject than any other journal or person in existence. In short, this publication will possess the distinct value which is given by authenticity, continuity and compactness, and will not be a mere unclassified aggregation of many different issues.

Price for the two papers, consolidated, 10 cents, mailed to any address. Send money or stamps. Apply or write to the Times-Mirror Company, 531-533 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

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A Physician's Treatment for
the Drink and Drug Habit
A MODERN TREATMENT

The Neal Drug and Liquor Treatment is a physician's treatment for the Drink and Drug Habit. It is the most modern and perfect of known treatments, originated by a physician, compounded by a physician and administered by experienced physicians. It never fails. Liquor addictions treated with equally as good results.

Call, write or phone G. U. Neal, manager, brother of Dr. B. E. Neal, originator of the Neal Three-Day Drink Habit Treatment, for free book of The Neal Institute Co., 845 South Olive street, Los Angeles, Cal. All communications strictly confidential. Phone—Broadway 4602, or A4072.

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BULLET WOUND,
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SUNSET
LIMITED

A New Train De Luxe
All-steel Pullman—Section Compartment and Drawing Room Sleepers, Observation Smoking Car, Diner, Electric Lighted throughout, Electric Fans, Stenographer, Barber Shop, Shower Bath, Valet Service, Ladies' Maid, Manicures, Hairdresser.

Leave Los Angeles—
8:15 a. m. December 6 and each Wednesday and Saturday thereafter.

57 Hours, 5 Minutes
Los Angeles to New Orleans—close connection with limited trains and steamers for Eastern points.

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Los Angeles Office: 900-908-907 South Spring St., Arcade Building, 25th and Central Aves.

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See Agents
Southern Pacific
Los Angeles Office: 900-908

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.
Adolphus-Vaudeville 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
Burbank—"The Circus Lady" 8:15 p.m.
Empire-Vaudeville 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
Grand—"The Wedding" 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Garrison-Vaudeville 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Lillian-Vaudeville 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Mann—"The Love Tale of Moll" 8:15 p.m.
Mason-Vaudeville 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Orpheum-Vaudeville 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Pantages-Vaudeville 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
Rialto-Auditorium-Electrical Show.
Afternoon and evening.
"THE LAND AND ITS FATNESS."
Permanent exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway.
BUREAU OF INFORMATION.
Times Office, No. 521 South Spring street.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Wound Proves Fatal.
Robert T. Ray, a butcher, who shot himself at No. 907 East First street, Friday died at the County Hospital yesterday afternoon. Domestic troubles are believed by the police to have prompted Ray to end his life.

"The Young Man's Chances."
The subject of an address delivered yesterday afternoon by Rev. Clarence V. Cowan, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, to a large congregation of men in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium.

Wrong Bottle.
T. F. Turrell of No. 533 Towne avenue made a mistake yesterday morning and tasted a spoonful of carbolic acid, thinking it was Jamaica ginger. His tongue was slightly burned and he was taken to the Receiving Hospital.

May Be a Father.
A thief, evidently possessing a paternal instinct, stole two bottles of milk and several articles of infant's clothes from an automobile, owned by George Henger, while it was standing in front of the Story Building Saturday afternoon.

Dies From Injuries.
O. D. Brown of No. 524 Beacon street, who was struck by an automobile at Sixth and Spring streets, Saturday afternoon, died Saturday night at the Good Samaritan Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be made today.

BREVITIES.

Thousands of andirons, fire sets and basket grates retailed at wholesale prices at J. W. Fry's Meats House, corner Twelfth and Los Angeles streets.

One hundred and twenty-five receipts for salads in The Times New Cookbook No. 4. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

One hundred meat receipts in The Times New Cookbook No. 4. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

The Times Branch Office, No. 114 South Broadway, advertisements and subscriptions taken and sent. Best 25-cent meals. Sunday eve. 35 cents.

ON THE RUN.

Austrian Does Marathon in Direction of Jail After Paying Fortune Teller Fat Sum.

Believing that Annie Marline, a fortune teller, overcharged Louis Janovich for "saving his life," Detective Zeigler placed her in the City Jail on a charge of extortion, yesterday afternoon. Today she will be given an opportunity to explain to Police Judge Frederickson.

Janovich, an Austrian, whose knowledge of English is limited, happened to see Annie near First and Main streets yesterday. He wished to learn what the future had in store for him, so he followed Annie's instructions and placed a dollar in her palm.

The fortune teller closed an eye and took a long-distance peep ahead. She told Louis he'd better not know what had been revealed to her, and made a move as if to return his dollar, but he protested and she reluctantly consented to tell him.

"You are going to die in nine days," she said.

She allowed that to sink in. "Yep, just nine days. Too bad, and so many other things would happen if you didn't die," she said, consolingly.

Louis was not content to stand idly by and await the day of his doom, so he begged her to look and see if there wasn't some way of thwarting the grim Reuser's aid.

"Put gold on my hand for a charm," she said.

Louis placed a \$5 gold piece on her palm and awaited developments. Annie said it wasn't enough, so he put another there. Still the amount fell short so he placed a \$20 piece in her hand and told her it was all he had.

"All right," she replied, "it's em." She made a few passes in the air and told him to run as fast and as far as he could, and he would live. Louis ran and when he was out of breath he discovered he was near the police station. He told the detectives of his experience with the fortune teller and the result that the fortune teller was arrested.

PICTURED ON FILMS.

Out West Club to Be Featured Throughout Country, Scenes Being Laid at Griffith Park Yesterday.
Motion pictures of the Out West Club in riding evolutions were taken at Griffith Park, yesterday afternoon, 150 members and friends taking part in the monthly ride and festivities.

A big barbecue was held at noon and the Nestor Moving Picture Company, through an arrangement made by George A. Wadler, A. B. Anderson and "Curly" Eagle, of the club, made it a feature of the pictures which are to be shown throughout the United States.

The events of the day were made exciting by the riding of several bucking horses, "Cyclone," known as a terror to riders, was mastered by a cowboy known as "Hot." Mrs. Bertha Blanchard also rode a bucking animal to the delight of the members.

NEW FOUNTAIN DESIGN.

Commissioners Accept Work of Local Girl for Los Angeles Park Statues.
Miss Maud Daggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Daggett of Columbia Hill, has been honored with the acceptance of her design for a fountain centerpiece of terminal figure by the Los Angeles Park Commissioners, who have requested the City Council to employ them to engage Miss Daggett to carry out the work, and if finally passed upon favorably, will be

deduplicated throughout the parks of Los Angeles.
Her design is distinctively Californian in its motif, the figure being that of an Indian boy bearing on his back a jar of water. Miss Daggett has won wide recognition of her work, having exhibited with honor in Paris and elsewhere, and has only recently returned from abroad. Since then she has completed a bust of her nephew, Stewart Harvey, which is said by her friends to be among the best things she has done.

Broadly and Strongly Stated.

The Times permits the following personal telegram to see the light of publicity: not because of its too high praise of the editor and chief owner, but for the sake of the strong, broad, clear and true statement of the principles and issues involved in "the case at bar"—no longer.
NEW YORK, Dec. 3, 1911.—(Gen. Harrison Grey Otis, Los Angeles, Cal.) The result of the McNamara confessions will be a greater good to all classes in this country than any event since the close of the Civil War. As much or more has been accomplished for the employed by the members of labor unions are well-meaning, honest men who have been misled by demagogues and misused by thugs, and you, more than any other man in the United States, have aided in setting them free. You have done for the laboring man, in and out of unions, what John Brown did for the slave. I congratulate you on living to see the vindication of your long fight for right principles.
LAWRENCE NEWMAN.

OBITUARY.

MRS. RUTH AMERICA CLARK.
LEBANON (Or.) Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Ruth America Clark, a famous California pioneer, is dead, at the home of her son here, aged 90 years. With her husband, the late Cardwell Clark, she crossed the plains to California in 1855, settling in Santa Clara county. In 1855 they moved to Sonoma county, where they organized what is now the Baptist Church of Healdsburg. Mrs. Clark came to Oregon in 1871, and had lived here since.

George Francis Faxon Wilde.
NORTH EASTON (Mass.) Dec. 3.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Death came suddenly to George Francis Faxon Wilde, U.S.N., retired. He suffered from heart disease. Rear-Admiral Wilde was 67 years old.

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.
ALDERSON. In this city, November 23, John R. Alderson, 32 years old, died at his home, 1015 North Flower street, 11 a.m. Cremation private.

COLLINS. In this city, December 3, Mable Collins, 22 years old, died at her home, 1015 North Flower street, 10 a.m. Cremation private.

COOPER. On Saturday, December 2, 1911, at the family residence, No. 221 South Flower street, Mauda, daughter of James W. Cooper, 2 years old.

GRANHAM. December 2, 1911, Mrs. Annie Granham, 22 years old, died at her home, 1015 North Flower street, 10 a.m. Cremation private.

GILLETTE. At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace G. Gillette, 1015 North Flower street, December 2, 1911, Robert L. Gillette, 22 years old, died at his home, 1015 North Flower street, 10 a.m. Cremation private.

HORTON. At her late home, 1015 North Flower street, December 2, 1911, Mrs. Mary Horton, 22 years old, died at her home, 1015 North Flower street, 10 a.m. Cremation private.

HARRIS. In this city, December 3, Harriet L. Harris, beloved mother of C. E. and J. H. Harris, Mrs. C. E. Williams and Mrs. C. H. Williams, 22 years old, died at her home, 1015 North Flower street, 10 a.m. Cremation private.

LOWMAN. On Saturday, December 2, 1911, at her home, 1015 North Flower street, 10 a.m. Cremation private.

LEWIS. The funeral of the late Noah A. Lewis will be held at the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., 419 South Flower street, Monday, December 4, at 2 p.m. Cremation private.

MING. At her residence, 1015 North Flower street, December 3, 1911, George D. Ming, 22 years old, died at his home, 1015 North Flower street, 10 a.m. Cremation private.

PARKER. At 1015 North Flower street, December 3, 1911, Lydia May Nagle, 22 years old, died at her home, 1015 North Flower street, 10 a.m. Cremation private.

SHANNON. At his residence, No. 1422 Main street, December 3, 1911, Thomas E. Shannon, 22 years old, died at his home, 1015 North Flower street, 10 a.m. Cremation private.

WALTERS. At 1015 North Flower street, December 3, 1911, Francis P. Walters, 22 years old, died at his home, 1015 North Flower street, 10 a.m. Cremation private.

YOUNG. In this city, December 3, Albert E. Young, 22 years old, died at his home, 1015 North Flower street, 10 a.m. Cremation private.

HOLLENBERG LODGE, No. 219. Will meet Tuesday evening, December 5, at 7:30 o'clock. Annual election of officers and other business of importance. Every member is expected to be present.

J. WILLIAMS, BEN W. FOWERS, W.M. Sec'y. and Treas. respectively.

Fick & Chase Co., Undertakers. 1215-15 South Figueroa street. Lady assistant. National Casket Co. caskets. Tel. Main 61, 6127.

NATIONAL CIRCULATION—THE MIDWINTER NUMBER. better than ever, out January 1, 1912, presents splendid opportunities to discern classified advertisements. Many future readers depend on the accurate information it contains and invest in the many choice properties offered in its classified advertising. Unusual. Three cents a word. Rates for display advertising furnished on application.

Cemeteries.
Inglewood Park Cemetery.
"The Only Modern Cemetery." Outside the city limits, on the Hawthorne car line. All lots are perpetually cared for. 300 acres of beautiful PARK and CEMETERY.
Office 207 South Broadway, Room 202. Phone 73303, Main 4659. Cemetery Phone 10541.

Hollywood Cemetery.
Location ideal—modern and attractive. High, rolling lawns, beautiful trees and shrubbery. All lots under perpetual care. Mausoleums and Colossus care to ground. Main Hill Cemetery phone, 59055. Hollywood 542.

Rosedale Cemetery.
An Endowed Memorial Park, noted for its natural beauty. Endowment fund for perpetual care. Modern Receiving Vault, Columbarium, Crematorium and Columbarium. City Office: Suite 202-204, Exchange Building. Main Hill Cemetery phone, 59055. Main Hill Cemetery phone, 59055.

GENEVA

Watch & Optical Co.

3RD ANNUAL SALE

Gold jewelry, watches, clocks, silverware, cut glass, priced during this sale at nearly half regular retail prices. Your gift-buying opportunity.

Cut Glass for Gifts

The Geneva has one of the most active displays of beautiful cut glass in Los Angeles—and every piece is priced at the lowest margin that cut glass of equal character has ever been offered in this city. Come and judge for yourself the value.

GENEVA

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305 So. Broadway

"The Exclusive Specialty House"

Myer Siegel & Co.

at 445 S. Broadway.

High Grade Tailored Suits

Were \$50 to \$75

Today at \$35

High grade, high class Tailored suits of imported materials, Broadcloth and Broadwaives included.

All sizes for women and small women.

Eye Troubles sifted and lifted with Marshutz Glasses

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MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO.

704 SO BROADWAY

"WHALEBONE"

SUCTION PLATES \$8.00

CROWNS \$4.

Teeth Made Without Plates.

Whalebone Dentists

Trade Mark

437 SO. BROADWAY.

Chicken Soups, per qt. can.....45c

2 for85c

Naumann & Schill

305 S. Spring St. Branch 224 W. Fifth

Imported and Domestic Delicacies

Orange Land

With Water, Near Riverside

\$250 Per Acre

EMIL FIRTH, 346 So. Broadway

"You're Safe at Firth's."

A Practical Christmas Gift

A pair of GOLD SPECTACLES or our dainty "RAYON" eye glasses—lenses changed after

The Whitley Jewelry Co.'s optical department now in charge of Dr. D. B. Small.

NEW LOCATION—Over Brook & Co., 437 So. Broadway.

INVESTMENT BUILDING CO.

1005-1008 W. P. Story Bldg.

Sixth and Broadway

LOS ANGELES

THE WALKER PORTABLE

The Pioneer Portable House.

Made by THE HUGHES MFG. CO.

See samples at 1222 S. Grand Avenue.

E. R. WALKER, P. O. Box 1172, Bldg. 268.

S. NORDLINGER & SONS.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS

631-633 South Broadway

Leading Millinery House of Lower Broadway—

SCOFIELD'S

737 South Broadway.

Drink Puritas Distilled Water—5 Gallons 40

L. A. ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.

10c A BUTTON—\$1 A RIF

Dutchess Trousers At SILVERWOOD'S



Kwiterhickin. If your tailor can't suit you register a "Drop kick." Drop him. Then come over and drop in on us. We'll suit you with a suit of Brauer makes tailored to give you more satisfaction, better fit and longer wear than you ever obtained at an equally low figure. Neublues or grays at \$25 that are revelations of Brauer quality and value.

SUITS TO ORDER \$20, \$30, \$40

Intermediate Prices and Better

A.K. Brauer & Co.

"Tailors to Men Who Know"

(Two Stores)

345 S. Spring 5th & Spring

HEALTHY MOTHERS

Women who bear children and remain healthy are those who prepare their systems in advance of baby's coming.

Unless the mother aids nature in its pre-natal work the crisis finds her system unequal to the demands made upon it, and she is often left with weakened health or chronic ailments.

No remedy is so truly a help to nature as Mother's Friend, and no expectant mother should fail to use it. It relieves the pain and discomfort caused by the strain on the ligaments, makes pliant and elastic those fibres and muscles which are expanding, prevents numbness of limbs, and soothes the inflammation of breast glands. The system being thus prepared by Mother's Friend dispels the fear that the crisis may not be safely met.

Mother's Friend assures a speedy and complete recovery for the mother, and she is left a healthy woman to enjoy the rearing of her child.

Child. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores.

Write for our free book for expectant mothers which contains much valuable information, and many suggestions of a helpful nature.

BRADFELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Excellent Service To Eastern Points.

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Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

Call up the D. P. Fry Co. before you order your next lot of

HAY

We sell it any quantity from 1/2 ton up. Remember City Scale weight on all our goods. Phone 10925; Sunset, Main 1094.

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TELEVIDA A Quick, Certain Cure for Women and Children.

Examination Free. Call Today.

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950 So. Olive St., Los Angeles.

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Continually received in exchange on APOLLO PLAYER PIANO

and sold at special bargain prices.

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For a full set of Guaranteed Teeth

Painless Extraction Guaranteed

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Open Sundays 9 to 12. Third Floor, 444 Broadway.

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Thousands of Miles of Double Track, Standard and Tourist Sleepers.

Chicago to the East. Ask Your Home Agent.

WE CURE CATARRH

of the nose, throat and all curable chronic, nervous and private diseases of both sexes.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES.

Expert Specialists. 112 W. 3rd & Spring. Entrance 122 W. 3rd.

Everything Outing and Athletic

DYAS-CLINE CO.

214 W. Third Street

COULD NOT GUESS HER AGE

Mrs. Jones, at 52, Rides Horseback as Well as She Ever Could.

Kenny, Ill.—Mrs. Anna Jones, of this place, says: "I used to be troubled with a weakness peculiar to women. For nearly a year, I could not walk, without holding by sides with my hands. I tried several different doctors, supposed to be the best, and was never even relieved. I got worse, and I told my husband I believed they were experimenting on me. Finally, our druggist advised Cardui for my complaint. I was so thin, my weight was 115. Now I weigh 163, and I am never sick. I ride horseback as good as I ever could. I am in fine health, at 52 years. Some think I am about 35. It was Cardui built me up. If I ever need medicine for womanly troubles, I shall use Cardui, for it is all you claim."

Thousands of ladies have written, like Mrs. Jones, in the past fifty years, to tell of the benefit received from Cardui. Such testimony, from earnest women, surely proves the great value of this tonic medicine, for the diseases peculiar to their sex.

Cardui is the medicine you need. Try Cardui. (Your druggist has it.)

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

CANCER

IN WOMAN'S BREAST

Always begins a small lump and will always grow deep in the armpit, then KILLS CURS

I will give \$1000 if I fail to cure and I will forfeit \$1000 if I do not

exceed any other Doctor living. No Knife or Pain—No Pay Until Cured

LEGAL WRITTEN GUARANTEE

NEW METHOD OF CURE. 8000 Cured. Any TUMOR, LUMP or SORE on the BREAST or BODY IS CANCER. It never pains, it poisons to DEATH. 120-page Book sent free. Testimonials of Thousands cured after others failed. WRITE TO: S.O.M.E.

DR. MRS. DR. CHAMLEY for the "Briefly reliable—Best Cancer Specialists living" AA 747 Third Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

KINDLY MAIL THIS TO SOMEONE WITH CANCER

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Oriental Bath Powder

Gives you a Perfumed and Antiseptic Bath.

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For sale by all dealers. Manufactured by The Schratz Chemical Co., Detroit, Mich.

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GIVES HEALTH & STRENGTH AT DRUGGISTS

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Exclusive Ladies' Tailors

SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES DURING DECEMBER

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WOMEN'S \$25 SUITS

Samples of the very latest styles. Don't miss them.....\$15

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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
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NO HALF-WAY.
Let every man wear his colors today and tomorrow. No Alexander supporter can afford to be half-hearted in letting everybody know exactly where he stands. The Socialists will all speak up, and they will all vote. If their defeat is to be of large moral as well as practical effect it must be made overwhelming.

THE NEW LEAGUE.
It is interesting to note that a new league has been formed in Chicago to combat the 45-year age limit as propounded by Dr. Oeler. The prospectus of the organization announces that any man able and willing to work may become a member. This latter clause hopelessly excludes members of the I.W.W. and walking delegates generally.

STREET FLOWERS.
Los Angeles people should be the best in the world. If for no other reason than that they daily pass innumerable flowers at almost every intersection of the streets. They may pass these flowers all unconscious of their glowing beauties or of the subtle perfume which the blossoms breathe upon the air, but there is a beauty which enters the soul of the beholder and adds something to the harmony of life.

NOT WHOLLY REVERSED.
For all of its new order China has not completely reversed itself. The love of old age will remain in the new republic, should the rebellion prevail. In China an egg is never ripe for the table short of five years. An egg under that age is undeveloped and immature. Their process for preserving eggs is peculiarly simple. They do not cure them with glycerine, as our eastern market sometimes does, but merely bury them in the earth, which keeps them sweet.

YOUNG CHINA.
The world is coming face to face with a new China. In the past Chinese have been the one race in the world, except for the Jews, to absolutely retain their identity. The Chinese have remained Chinese. They have not been amalgamated. They are the world's most definitely distinctive race. If they can both set aside the Manchu yoke and at the same time adopt a republican form of government, certainly the world must pay them both of its respect and profound admiration.

A GOOD CITIZEN.
Last week a Los Angeles woman, seventy-eight years of age, had a business call to San Diego, which would retain her in that city until late in December. Feeling too enfeebled to make a second journey, she hazarded both a business loss and a journey alone by allowing the rest of her party, who did not happen to be voters, to leave her behind so that she might cast her ballot for Alexander on the morning of December 5th. After she has done her duty as a citizen she will catch the 1 o'clock train to fill a business appointment at San Diego that afternoon. This is the sort of citizenship that should put to shame the stay-at-home vote among the men. If all voters had entertained the same ideal of their citizenship on the day of the primaries the city would not now face the present crisis.

POLO JUMPS INTO FAVOR.
Polo is fast becoming not only a game in which society takes an interest, but one in which the general public finds much to attract. Until the present season "hockey on horseback," as a would-be wit once called it, has found most of its support from the "bellies and the swells." This year, however, especially in Pasadena, men and women who hitherto have confined most of their attention to baseball and football are finding out that real excitement can be obtained at a polo match and that the game is not only fast, but spectacular. To be a polo player means that a man must not only be comparatively wealthy, but that he must be a good, clean sport, must be in the best of health, must possess skill and be well mounted. This combination is bound to make any sport attractive.

WOMEN'S RIGHT TO SMOKE.
It may be stated as an axiom that few women really want to smoke. Most of them, however, will insist that they have the right to smoke if they so desire. Therefore they will be inclined to agree with the dictum of a Northern California judge that a woman "can smoke all day if she wants to." At the same time we are confident that the majority of women will never have a want in that direction, but will rather continue to give their valuable support to the movement for the breaking up of the cigarette evil. Before the recent election on the amendments to the constitution of the State many men were heard to declare that the granting of the suffrage to women would almost inevitably result in legislation against the smoking of cigarettes. Worse things could happen than that. As a matter of fact, it was a sorry day for mankind when Sir Walter Raleigh introduced smoking "among the nobility and gentry." If it had been confined to the aborigines of this continent the white race would have been much better off both in health and wealth.

THE UNTIMELY UTTERANCES AS TO THE McNAMARAS.

Unfortunately at this crucial hour in the progress of our country, the utterances of the labor-union leaders of the United States as to the McNamara confessions are many of them untimely and most of them insincere. These leaders are losing a great opportunity. They contradict each other and do not give adequate voice to what should be the supreme wish in every patriot's breast—to bring about a cessation of turmoil and violence and the reign of industrial peace under law and liberty, with fair play for all. Some of these talkers declare that the unions are not to be held responsible for the McNamara deeds; some say the confessions were a "frame-up;" others go so far as to still urge that the confessed dynamiters are innocent men; most of them, however, profess to have been duped by the McNamaras; and the worst whisperer of all is Sam Gompers. The sum and substance of the expressions of the labor-union leaders in general is an attempt to make scapegoats of the McNamaras and to stand from under.

Most cowardly and contemptible of all the eager commentators in this unworthy bunch are those who are now demanding that the McNamaras be hung. A week ago these same naysay politicians were saying that the McNamaras were the victims of an incredible conspiracy. Now that the prisoners have confessed their sins, as we all are exhorted to do, some of the lowest members of their own gang are clamoring like wolves for their blood—are furious because these two broken men in the County Jail have exposed the murder-stained secrets of a lawless gang. There could be nothing more cruel, more sickening than this cry of ungovernable revenge.

Now is not the time for such a clamor as this from chagrined unionites or anyone else. The McNamara cases are in the hands of the court. Judge Bordwell and the District Attorney will attend to them. They have shown their ability to do so. No advice, no shouting from the outside will have any effect on them. Furthermore, the most patriotic men and women in Los Angeles and the United States are today not bent so much upon vengeance as upon the settlement of a problem involving the public safety and imperiling the peace of the nation. Thoughtful men can only deprecate and denounce anything like an exhibition of blood lust at such an hour as this.

Equally untimely are the utterances of certain of our citizens who have been arraigned against lawless unionism but have been lacking in stamina and confidence—who were weakly predicting a week ago that "the McNamaras never can be convicted," but who now go to extremes in their demands for capital punishment. We say to all of these inflammatory talkers: "Leave the cases with the courts; justice will be observed and right will be done." Another thing: Leave the matter of further prosecutions to the District Attorney. That is an affair of the courts, too. It is not within the jurisdiction of the over-zealous citizen. The District Attorney can be trusted to do what is best. As for the Times, its position is clear; it stands for and battles for principles, but it is not conducting a man-hunt.

Conspicuous among the foolish talkers is Job Harriman himself, who, in spite of the confessions of guilt by the McNamaras in open court, has since said that if the matter had been left with him he would have fought for them to the end as their attorney. Their guilt would have made no difference to him. And Harriman has had the face to say this in full view of the fact that he did nothing for his clients for weeks—devoting his time and attention to playing the political game. Is there any wonder that thousands of labor-union men are sore? Has Harriman been square with them? Was it right to keep calling on them for money for a cause known to be hopeless? The Los Angeles Typographical Union has formally declared that its money was taken by false pretenses. Are not the Sacramento unions justified in calling, as the dispatches say, for a return of the \$7000 recently sent down here by their members "for the McNamara defense fund," of which Mr. Harriman is a trustee?

Can Mr. Harriman pull the wool over the eyes of labor-union men by means of bombastic talk now? But perhaps the most significant of all the comments on the situation came last night from the San Diego Typographical Union, which adopted resolutions admitting that heretofore it had been governed by "blind passion" rather than "sober judgment" in passing upon the dynamiting cases, and had indulged in unwarranted vituperation. This action of the San Diego Typographical Union is distinctly encouraging and is in marked contrast with the cowardly and unreasonable outpourings of many unionites elsewhere. The San Diego men have struck the keynote. They have sounded the right signal for the much-talked-of "get-together" movement. The realization on the part of decent labor-union men of what a blunder it was to jump to the conclusion that the McNamaras were innocent, were "victims of a conspiracy of capital," and raising hundreds of thousands of dollars for their defense without waiting to see the evidence or to weigh the case on its merits—such a realization will go a long way toward restoring popular confidence in labor-unionism and promoting permanent industrial peace. The Times hopes that our local labor unions and hundreds of others throughout the United States will echo the sentiments of the San Diego union. Men, be honest with yourselves and fair to all!

The holiday rush of tourists will soon be on in sunny Los Angeles. There are so many good people in the East who have the weakness of cold feet. They have their eyes set toward beautiful Southern California.

Every Stay-at-Home Is a Vote for Harriman!



THE WORK BEFORE CONGRESS.

The session of congress to open this week will be, in our opinion, the most important of any since the close of the Civil War.

The fiscal and financial systems on which the business of the whole country, as well as that of the government, must rest are to be remodeled. The anti-trust laws, whose disturbance for better or worse, as in the case of the tariff and the banking laws, must make itself felt with more or less severity throughout all the great industrial activities of the country, are also to be overhauled.

We have gone into these subjects heretofore, but there is still a phase that must rise up clearly before the minds of intelligent citizens. The question is, how will Congress approach these subjects, so important in their bearings on the business of every person in the country? Shall it be party politics or statesmanship that will control the deliberations of our legislative body. If it is the smoking, smudgy torch of party politics that guides, then business will suffer and suffer long. If, on the contrary, the illuminating light of statesmanship is to shed its beneficent glow over the proceedings, then business will quickly recuperate when once a conclusion has been reached.

The tariff is an old subject on which most of us have (or at least think we have) a pretty clear understanding. The banking law is far from being a new topic of consideration and discussion. On the contrary, the government's dealings with corporations may be characterized as still novel. The child born the day the Sherman act was passed will be just old enough to vote at the next Presidential election. A score of years is a very short period in the life of a nation, although it is a young one like our own.

One of the branches of this subject to be considered by Congress is how to regulate the issue of stocks by railroad corporations. Of course, from these corporations the step is an easy one to other great affairs conducted in this way. That government regulation is proper will be conceded even by the directors of great corporations. But to handle the subject properly will require great statesmanship and calls for the elimination of party politics.

They have a new law in Kansas governing the sale of all stocks which so far has acted well. It requires all agents (in fact all persons) who offer any stock in any corporation for sale to make a thorough and complete statement to the bank commissioner. This official thereupon issues or refuses a license for such person to sell such stocks. Mr. Dolley, the author of this bill and the bank commissioner who administers it, contends that it has worked to perfection. It has prevented the sale of wild-cat stocks and thereby prevented the keen promoter from parting the fool from his money.

Yet we can see the probability of a necessary amendment to this law. Supposing we substitute at some time in the future a corrupt or incompetent bank commissioner in the place of the present seemingly honest and competent one. What then?

We understand very well the prevailing sentiment in favor of the "one-man power" by which it is easy to fix responsibility. But it seems to us the giving to any individual the absolute, arbitrary right of writing his "Yes" or "No" across any such application as this is very dangerous.

We merely mention this for the purpose of pointing out the necessity of great care, accompanied with broad statesmanship, in the handling of all such questions. The wee mouse whose winter home the ruthless plowshare of Bobbie Burns turned up to the cold blasts of a Scotch winter was the occasion for the remark concerning the best-laid schemes that so "aft gae a' aye."

THE EMANCIPATION OF LABOR.

In the vast federation of workmen there has always been, as there is today, a conservative, honorable and sincere element, desiring to be right, yet restive under the system devised and rigidly maintained by so-called "leaders" under a policy of intimidation and misrepresentation. These conservative members have held to the cause for the sake of its underlying principle, hopeful that in the fullness of time light would come by which they might discern some pathway to a nobler purpose and to better general conditions for themselves and their fellow-laborers.

If that conservative element, which is the bulwark of labor, has heretofore stood fast because of any mistaken sense of loyalty to self-constituted leadership, the confusions of last Friday afternoon have swept away every such obligation and have sounded a second immortal emancipation proclamation freeing honest labor from the bondage of the demagogue.

If that conservative element has subscribed to the tenets of unionism in their entirety through faith that they were thereby honestly upholding a great cause, those pleas of "guilty" release its members absolutely, indignantly, finally.

If that conservative element has given support to the procedure of its system in the hope that the system's good features might be retained and its unworthy phases eliminated in the final reckoning, whatever claim of this sort the system may have asserted upon its members was destroyed completely in that startling drama enacted in the Hall of Records.

Whatever hold of any kind unionism's leadership, as now constituted, has fastened upon the well-meaning, honest and law-abiding workmen of these United States and the world was loosed when the representatives of that leadership confessed to crimes whose enormity has few parallels and which have made all civilization stand horrified and aghast.

That is the emancipation proclamation of December 1, 1911—the God-bestowed freedom of the workman to protest against wrongdoing and to be protected in his protest against the vengeance of tyrants.

Let us indulge in the fervent hope that out of this deep shadow of crime and grief there will come a brighter light and purification: that the present application by organized labor of the recognized and approved principle of strength by unionization will undergo a change; that capital will become more earnestly solicitous for the welfare of all employees in all places; that labor will find a broader basis for its federation, new voices in its councils, new procedure in its ranks; that it will stand fast upon right, justice and liberty under literally interpreted. Why, then, confuse the issue or put the cart before the horse? Certainty is the first essential. The law, when clear, explicit, certain, must be obeyed by rich and poor alike; guilt is, indeed, personal. But guilt: presupposes knowledge, intent, delinquency. Would justice send men to prison for purely technical offenses for violations of a technical or impossible act?

[New York World, Dec. 1.] In his attack on President Taft and "our chaotic government policy as regards business," he makes Wall Street's grievance against the Taft administration his grievance. Mr. Roosevelt is palpably a candidate and his extraordinary political genius has set for itself the task of bringing about a coalition between the anti-Taft plutocrats in Wall Street. Of this coalition he expects to be the beneficiary. Mr. Roosevelt is not given to disinterested political action.

[Chicago News, Ind.] In his criticism of the Taft policy of dealing with the trust problem Mr. Roosevelt uses severe language. But he is right. Mr. Roosevelt demands that full information as to the scope of the Sherman act be given to business men who are trying to comply with its provisions. They ask for instructions and they get a lawsuit. You cannot restore full competition, says Mr. Roosevelt, and if you could and did you would be in bad business. The people want justice, and if given that they will have no need of competition. They want what Mr. Roosevelt calls a square deal—familiar words, but the business man is entitled to a square deal also.

A "telephone snipe" is the party that habitually uses the "phone of a subscriber who pays the bill, with no other return than a mere "thank you." And the said "snipe" is not a game bird, either.

A NEW PHILOSOPHER.

By Henry Christen Warnack.

A new philosopher does not necessarily imply a new philosophy. The new philosopher may simply arrive to reannounce truths with which the thinkers of the world have always grappled. It is none the less a joy to discover in a new writer a realization of laws that many have always understood. When any writer, out of a profound personal conviction, expresses truths that have long been established, his utterance gives new life to those truths for the rest of humanity. His testimony adds something to the evidence by which the unthinking are to be convinced. Of some such rank is Edwin Bjorkman, formerly of Sweden, and now of New York City, who has grouped a series of essays in a book which has for its name the question, "Is There Anything New Under the Sun?"

It sometimes happens that the bookman builds better than he knows. It transpires in many instances that the best thought of an age and a race will course in unbroken flow through the pages of a writer who has specialized in some vital line of thought. Others may write in full consciousness of their subject, carrying it to whatever level they have attained in thought and feeling. These are the workmen whose books are most likely to inspire thought, feeling and hope in others.

Bjorkman has placed himself in this class by his care in avoiding all intellectual assumption. Whatever he presents is offered out of personal realization, and while the influence of the thinkers whose works he has studied is clearly apparent in the conclusions he has reached for himself, those conclusions are nevertheless sincerely his own, and what he says bears none of the stamp of tenets that are merely repeated after others. With the greatest care he has informed himself in the best thought of the age, but in his essays on this thought and the men who have produced it he has given much of himself. Around the mental luminaries of the present day he has thrown the glow of a rich personality who is perfectly assured of what he himself feels and thinks to be the truth about life.

It is always more or less startling to find a man who really knows what he believes but whose statements are free from the sort of opinion that blinds one to whatever else may be demonstrated as truth. Bjorkman is wondrously definite in saying what now appeals to him as the sum of good in all our philosophy, and yet there is nothing in the manner of his announcement to prejudice those who may feel vastly different about those things which belong to the intemperance of being.

He believes that the measure of life possessed and expressed by any individual part of the whole depends entirely and alone upon the scope and clarity of consciousness. This makes each person's share of life purely a question of personal realization. He believes that the greatest agent life has yet produced through which to know and to do is the human will. This makes all conduct depend upon the impulse to act, and yet it leaves the will free to act with wisdom and with what men call love.

He believes that Godhood is not the cause but the reason for being, and that the highest service to which man may consciously apply himself is to devote his consciousness through the use of every physical attribute to bring others to a realization of their full share in such a Godhood. This places the responsibility for comparative immortality upon the shoulders of every man as far as he is able to build that immortality out of consciousness.

It means that every man who purposely sets himself to the business of setting aside the limits of what we now call personality, and of what we now call time and place, by including in his own consciousness a larger portion of that immensity which some men call the Infinite and some men call God, adds to the sum of life's good and to the chances of the race to realize the fullness and the aliveness of that good.

In other words, Bjorkman is an optimist, because he finds in all objects and in all imperious imperative demand both for ceaseless existence and never-ending growth.

UNCLE WALT.

The Post Philosopher.

In times now vanished, when my frau desired to fry some basic slag, she put it in a pan, but now she puts it in a paper bag. The hausfrau tells me, with a whoop, the new style cooking is no joke, and she proceeds to make some soup and boils it in a paper poke. Such changes all around I see; from ancient ways our country swerves; this blamed old world's too swift for me. I can't keep cases on its curves. The world has got too swift for me. I make acknowledgment with grief; I'm only waiting here to see the box used for roasting beef; I only wait, on trembling legs, to see the bushes bearing cheese, to see the hens lay scrambled eggs, and roasted turkeys in the trees. And when King Death in sombre tones shall summon this back number rube, they'll shoot me to the place of bones by way of a pneumatic tube.

WALT MAYSON.

AS TO SQUARE DEALERS.

[Chicago Record-Herald, Ind.] Col. Roosevelt is out with another vigorous denunciation of the policy of fighting inflexible monopoly by lawsuits under an act which no one understands and which is futile or impossible when literally interpreted. Why, then, confuse the issue or put the cart before the horse? Certainty is the first essential. The law, when clear, explicit, certain, must be obeyed by rich and poor alike; guilt is, indeed, personal. But guilt: presupposes knowledge, intent, delinquency. Would justice send men to prison for purely technical offenses for violations of a technical or impossible act?

[New York World, Dec. 1.] In his attack on President Taft and "our chaotic government policy as regards business," he makes Wall Street's grievance against the Taft administration his grievance. Mr. Roosevelt is palpably a candidate and his extraordinary political genius has set for itself the task of bringing about a coalition between the anti-Taft plutocrats in Wall Street. Of this coalition he expects to be the beneficiary. Mr. Roosevelt is not given to disinterested political action.

[Chicago News, Ind.] In his criticism of the Taft policy of dealing with the trust problem Mr. Roosevelt uses severe language. But he is right. Mr. Roosevelt demands that full information as to the scope of the Sherman act be given to business men who are trying to comply with its provisions. They ask for instructions and they get a lawsuit. You cannot restore full competition, says Mr. Roosevelt, and if you could and did you would be in bad business. The people want justice, and if given that they will have no need of competition. They want what Mr. Roosevelt calls a square deal—familiar words, but the business man is entitled to a square deal also.

Pen Points: Byline.

Dr. Sun "do move."

And there are the "unspammable." Also, the unspammable.

The alternating current crop trial Show is a fine one.

It may be out of form to mention, but what has become of the trial?

Is there a final word you are wavering friend as to his day if so, say it.

Alexander spells a continuation present prosperity of Los Angeles no step backward.

Singing the "Star Spangled Banner" make a patriot. He must be right. Do it tomorrow.

The eyes of the country will be turned tomorrow. Let us see the friends of progress.

Look up, not down; forward, not backward. Lend a hand for the ticket headed by Alexander.

According to advices from China of optimism has dropped to a high price of living is gradually rising.

Mme. Curie must have a husband. She has won the prize and the affections of another husband.

The Chinese regent, Prince Ching, is incapable of connected thought, a Democrat.

Isn't it about time to remove "Baseball returns received on the from the windows of the Springs street cafes?"

So far the commercial traveler failed or forgotten to furnish a hotel, where tipping has been Are there any in Los Angeles?

Wonder if John Jacob Astor money that allowed the pastor to the profession? There are signs did.

Now that the European was to catch their breath we may look to Klerken-Waechter to get his from the front page of the newspaper time.

It is about this time of year that goes to the closet to look for his ter's suit, only to find that his traded off for a stewpan and a beater.

Speaker Clark is again clamoring annexation of Canada. But as Canada want it, how is Champ going to about? We fear the esteemed House out of order.

When the Postoffice Department self-supporting we hope Postmaster-Hitchcock will see to it that the mutilage is improved on his celebrated 2-cent stamp.

The idea of allowing women to California to wear their hats during the trial would be more popular if the headgear was not so wide as the proceedings into the shade.

Just as soon as any two things get to scrapping all of the stuff gleefully around and cry out: "The States ought to interfere." They are an interesting fight in their own way but they will yell for us.

Unless the government makes a vision by which its bonds shall be below par there is likely to be a popularity of the postal stamp. The first bonds of that department have been sold at 92%. They are the bringing less than par, while the demand a premium.

THINGS WE ARE GOING TO Time fiddles away and we dance to a year seems as nothing as the till the spring gets confused and fall.

The future appears so abundantly and the present so painfully and there's room in the front and back to come back.

And promising projects in view. (The promise is distant—the project is near.) We haven't done much yet, but we are stacking.

Of the things we are going to do. It may be a project to clean up the city with something more lasting than the old pseudo-vagrants and bums. A scheme to feed vagrants and bums.

On rose petals, flavored with honey. To get after grafting perhaps is to be entertained by an innocent wit. (And killed when a wise one says "Who?")

But whatever the scheme, or whatever man. It all ends in a "going to do."

Yes, ever for ever, we mean to do the evil around us we say: (This means You—with a capital Y—and book for ourselves a front row seat.)

In the realms of the sweet dream the things we've accomplished are to be set down.

On the back of a stamp, it is to be Did we send an advance guard to the State of New York, we could town.

With the things we were going to do. We've bottled up time, but it won't be fun.

When eternity takes of the city. And reveals what was completely the things that we didn't and didn't have done.

The things that we oughtn't to do. The debts we have doctored and doctored.

We're fudged; Our hopes of salvation are in the prospect's decidedly blue. Unless at the pinch we count on judged.

By the things we were going to do. HARRY F. BROWN.

INFORMATION.

Investment, Insurance, and Public Affairs.

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Dr. Sun "do move."

And there are the "unspokeable" Also, the unspokeable.

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It may be out of form to rattle the nation, but what has become of the trial?

Is there a final word you can say to your wavering friend as to his duty? If so, say it.

Alexander spells a continuation of present prosperity of Los Angeles no step backward.

Singing the "Star Spangled Banner" make a patriot. He must rote and right. Do it tomorrow.

The eyes of the country will be on Los Angeles tomorrow. Let us not disappoint the friends of progress.

Look up, not down; forward, not backward. Lend a hand for the success of the ticket headed by Alexander.

According to advices from China the price of opium has dropped to \$1600 a chest. High price of living is gradually receding.

Mme. Curie must have a winning about her. She has won the \$40,000 prize and the affections of another husband.

The Chinese regent, Prince Chun, is rejected because it is alleged that he is incapable of connected thought. May a Democrat.

Isn't it about time to remove the "baseball returns" received on the street from the windows of the Spring and street cafes?

So far the commercial travelers have failed or forgotten to furnish a list of hotels where tipping has been asked. Are there any in Los Angeles?

Wonder if John Jacob Astor furnished money that allowed the pastor who elated at his last marriage to return to the profession? There are signs that did.

Now that the European wars are over, catch their breath. We may look for the von Kiderlen-Waechter to get his name in the front page of the newspapers almost time.

It is about this time of year that the goes to the closet to look for his last year's suit, only to find that his wardrobe is off for a stowman and a heater.

Speaker Clark is again clamoring for annexation of Canada. But as Canada does not want it, how is Champ going to get it? We fear the esteemed Speaker out of order.

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Unless the government makes some provision by which its bonds shall not be popular, the popularity of the postal savings bank is likely to be a dead letter. The first bonds of that department have sold at 92 1/2. They are the only thing less than par, while the most popular and a premium.

THINGS WE ARE GOING TO DO: We fiddle away and we dance to the tune of a year seems as nothing at all. The spring gets confused with the fall.

Future appears so abundantly big. And the present so painfully small. Here's room in the front and there's a room in the back.

to come back. The promising projects in view. (The promise is distant—'tis true.) Haven't done much yet, but look at the stack.

Of the things we are going to do: may be a project to clean up the streets. Or the old pseudo-charity drive. Or scheme to feed vagrants and bums.

In rose petals, flavored with hope; get after grafting perennials in the pot. Entertained by an innocent few. And killed when a wise one says "Who?"

Whatever the scheme, or whoever the man, all ends in a "going to do."

ever for ever, we mean to return the evil around us we spy: This means You—with a capital Y. This book for ourselves a front seat.

and warm. In the realm of the sweet and things we've accomplished might be set down on the back of a stamp. It is true. We send an advance agent through the State of New York, we could fill our towns.

With the things we were going to do: we bottled up time, but it won't be when eternity takes off the lid. And reveals what was carefully hid. And things that we didn't and couldn't have done.

the things that we oughtn't—and of debts we have dodged and the ones we hope fudged; our hopes of salvation are few. The prospects decidedly blue.

at the pitch we contrive to be judged. the things we were going to do. HARRY F. BOWLING

INFORMATION

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IF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES

KNOW US FOR THE BEST VALUES

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The Store of the Christmas Spirit

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OTHES ANTEE

erty for you here, for our Gar-
anteed productions of the Com-
Makers—there are no better

at go into our Clothes are the
om the output of the best looms
as low as any Clothing House
name and approach our values

of every Garment we sell, with
fect satisfaction to the wearer

win and hold your trade by do-
than others do—and we'll count
you and talk Clothes with you

Handsone Stock of
Suits
ercoats

at
to \$40

BLUET
G CO
STORE
& SIXTH

Christmas
ts for Eastern Friends

FORNIA
stmas

\$6.50

Preserves
One Jar Each Kind
Peaches
Peaches
Olives

ES CAN BE SEEN
ND SAVINGS BUILDING

ent (Nt's or Dried Fruit)

Dried Fruit \$2.50 Delivery

Smart Shoes for Women

ery 432 Broadway

FULL DRESS TUXES
and Prince Albert Suits

LAUNDRY

43
Stores
All Over
Town

OUT APATHY; VICTORY SURE.

confidence Only Danger
in the Election.

Urges Full Vote to
Make Sure.

Is Won if All Good
Citizens Go to Polls.

Los Angeles need not doubt the
victory of the Alexander ticket to-
morrow in the municipal election IF ALL
the good citizens vote.

ALEXANDER VOTES ARE
The psychological effects of
the victory since Friday are con-
siderable. The drift toward
the Alexander ticket is evident.

It will not produce the bene-
fit all wish unless that
sentiment is expressed in in-
creased votes tomorrow.

Votes count; hopes
wishes avail nothing.

In
the election they know it is
their duty to vote.

Stand fast and get
out Tuesday.

The Social-
ist array cast 20,000 votes at
the primary.

There is no less effort tomorrow
than there was today.

They will be an unknown number
of new voters. Their votes
will be counted.

There is no assurance of an
overwhelming victory with all its prom-
ises to the voters.

Each voter, men and women,
must go to the polls.

Apathy would
be the big effort of others.

There is no excuse from voting—not
for lack of time or press of private busi-
ness.

The registration books
were closed yesterday.

Many of the voters
were not permitted to cast
their votes.

But they are not entitled to. But
there is a tremendous number
of new voters.

They are to add one
to the Alexander column.

It is to be a close race
between the two tickets.

A close defeat of socialism
is the goal.

The heads of the Alexander
ticket are agreed as to this situa-
tion.

By only real danger is over-
confidence.

Without one voter troubling
himself to vote.

That one mul-
titude of voters would
be a mistake.

While
the managers know what the
idea is up to the vote.

Managers to cast the ballots to
win.

Chairman Lee, of the
Citizens' Committee, took of
a statement to the

campaign now growing to a
head.

It has been a most remarkable
victory for the Citizens' Committee.

When we found the adherents
of the Alexander ticket strong-
ly and well disciplined.

They are now presenting a
united front.

and actively working for
the Alexander ticket.

It is the credit of the
citizens of this city.

phone if every woman has voted; if
not, what is the cause of the delay
and in case of old age or disability to
walk notify the captain and have a
carriage sent.

"Let no woman voter think for a
moment that her one vote doesn't
count for much. Her next door neigh-
bor may be thinking the same thing
and if that thought permeates each
house in the block the result would
be disastrous.

"Let each woman say: 'This is my
duty, my right, my privilege to
share in the responsibility of a gov-
ernment that protects me and by my
work and by my interest I will prove
that I am worthy of being an elector
of this great State.

"MRS. GEORGE L. COLE,
"President, Woman's Progressive
League."

MILWAUKEE TO SPEW THEM OUT.

SOCIALIST'S DAYS NUMBERED,
SAYS VISITOR.

Prominent Manufacturer of the
Wisconsin City Declares that
Overwhelming Defeat Awaits the
Reds Two Years Hence—Incredi-
ble Extravagances Recited.

That the Socialists of Milwaukee
will be overwhelmingly defeated at
the election two years hence be-
cause of their unprecedented extrava-
gance in the management of that city
the past two years is the prediction
of Woods R. Woolwine, who has just
returned here after a visit in the East.

While there he met Louis Kuehn, a
prominent manufacturer of Milwau-
kee, who reported that present con-
ditions are unbearable.

"Kuehn told me that the Socialists
seem to have absolutely no business
judgment whatever," said Woolwine
yesterday. "Their one aim seems to
be to furnish jobs to those of their
number who were most active in the
election campaign. As one instance
of this the Council met one night and
created nineteen new offices and filled
them with Socialists.

Besides being
absolutely unnecessary this added
\$25,000 yearly to the payroll."

"On another occasion when the
Council decided to buy a park and
the report made by one Councilman
showed the estimated cost to be \$500,
000, another member got up and
stated they might as well make the
appropriation \$10,000,000, because
they might need it. This was done
against the wishes of the general pub-
lic."

Woolwine says the people are look-
ing forward with anticipation to two
years hence when they can oust the
Socialists at the polls.

For Housewife-Voters.
In order that the wives and moth-
ers of Precinct No. 195 may feel no
hesitation in leaving home to vote to-
morrow, the Women's Progressive
League branch of that precinct has
arranged for the service of a travel-
ing nurse as well as those which will
be stationed at the precinct headquar-
ters to care for little children while
their mothers are at the polls.

The precinct headquarters of the league
are at the residence of Dr. T. C. My-
ers, No. 217 Santa Barbara avenue,
phones 29018 and South 6376. It will
be the duty of the traveling nurse to
go to those residences where the
children cannot readily be taken to
the headquarters for care.

PRECINCT MEN WARNED.
The Good Government organization
yesterday sent out a general warning
to all precinct committeemen that
the Socialist workers are endeavoring
to get possession of the precinct
books and cards under the represen-
tation that they are needed at Good
Government headquarters. It is de-
sired that the names and descriptions
of all persons making such demands
be secured and forwarded to the party
headquarters.

WHEN UNION LABOR AWOKE.
It came in the hours of slumber
While the conscience of labor slept.
That out of its secret labyrinth
Conspiracy darkly crept;
There was craft in the midnight
council,
There were places no light broke
through
And many were drugged and blinded
To the crime of the hateful few.
It came from the nest of falsehood,
It was hatched by the ghoul of
strife;
To throttle the throat of labor
And strangle the strength of life;
While under the shadow of hatred
That rose from its fearful den,
The friends who believed in freedom
Still fought for the rights of men.

It passed—when the truth eternal
Crashed through the fire and smoke,
When after the blackened ruins
The triumph of justice spoke;
When driven to self-confession,
All hope of concealment past,
The crime was stripped bare and
naked,
Union Labor awoke at last.

Then as a giant, Labor,
Woke to the awful thing;
To the anguish and crime and tor-
ment
That anarchy's teachings bring;
Union—or Non-Union—
Organized, free—the same—
To call for clean-handed leaders
To blot out the deed of shame;
To lift up the cause of labor
To a higher and nobler plane,
That never again the record
Be smeared with so foul a stain;
That wrongs may be fairly fought
And errors be understood,
And man unto man united
For the cause of their common
good.

HARRY F. BOWLING.
Pasadena.

---TONIGHT---

Hon. A. S. Ruth Will Speak On
"Errors of Prohibition"

T. M. A. Hall, 231 S. Spring Street
Monday Dec. 4th, 8 P. M.

Good Music Admission Free

Auspices of L. A. Taxpayers League

ROOF GARDEN SCHOOLS Open Air Instruction for Children With Tubercular Tendencies

In the great cities of this country
provision is being made for the open
air instruction for children suspected
of having consumptive tendencies.
Carefully wrapped in warm outer gar-
ments the little pupils are exposed
to the invigorating out-door atmo-
sphere during the entire school day.

Pure, fresh air and cleanliness are
the first essentials of the treatment
of consumption. Prompt attention to
every incipient cold is the surest
method of preventing the culture of
the tubercular bacillus in the throat
or lungs. If every parent could be
made to appreciate the importance of
using virgin oil of pine at the first
evidence of a cold or sore throat, nine-
ty per cent of our cases of consump-
tion could be prevented.

Virgin oil of pine is prepared by the
Leach Chemical Company, of Cincin-
nati, Ohio, and is sold by all druggists.
It can be mixed at home, according
to the instructions on the wrapper, and
will cure a cold more quickly than any
patent medicine, or so-called cough
remedy. Being a simple and natural
vegetable oil, it is free from all the
evils that attend the use of drugs and
secret formulae.

MUSIC AND STAGE.
(Continued from Fifth Page.)

week at the Burbank theater yester-
day to two enthusiastic audiences.

Florence Stone continues to win in
her characterization of Patricia O'-
'Brien, but she is not alone in her
triumph, for the rest of the cast has
come in for a goodly amount of critical
praise, especially Lillian Elliott in the
role of Patricia's mother, a most life-
like characterization, and the Pat
O'Brien of James Corrigan.

The Belasco theater company will
tonight present, for the first time in
this city, Ethel Barrymore's starring
vehicle of two seasons ago, "Sunday."
This play is a comedy drama of the
West, its opening scene taking place
in a Nevada mining camp. In the
Belasco presentation tonight, Bessie
Barrie will be seen in the title role
originally played by Miss Barrymore.

Montgomery and Stone, with their
organization, will arrive in the
Southern Pacific train from San Fran-
cisco at 10 o'clock.

They will make their first local ap-
pearance tonight at the Mason, in
"The Old Town."

The Four Fords, a great dancing
quartette, top the Orpheum bill open-
ing this afternoon. Josie Heather, an
English comedienne with a budget of
new songs and some new sketches,
will be close to the top among the
newcomers. She is of the Alice Lloyd
style. Augustine and Hartley will con-
tribute to the variety of the evening
with their dancing and singing.

Ludwig Wullner, with his accompanist,
Conrad V. Bos, will remain for an-
other, his last week, with new selec-
tions. Howard & Norway will pre-
sent "Back to Wellington." Ergott and his
Liliputians, and Lily Schreiber being
the other acts. The orchestra will
scale feature German music, and the
pictures will show the most up-to-date
happenings throughout the world.

The newest thing in town is the
Kinemacolor theatre, which will open
today, with an exclusive showing of
the color films made by the Kin-
emacolor people under their own pat-
ent. This theatre—formerly Tilly's,
No. 821 South Broadway—will here-
after be devoted to Kinemacolor film
showings, with a change of bill weekly,
on Mondays. An orchestra will be a
feature, as will a descriptive ex-
plaining each series of views.

As the headliner of the new bill
opening at the Empress theater this
afternoon will come the Byrne
Brothers. These first-class artists in
vaudeville and as a vehicle they have
selected bits of their "Eight Belles,"
which they term "A Carriage Ride and
His Mishap."

Others on the new bill will be Will
Oakland, noted tenor; Marie Dorz, in
a series of novel characterizations;
George A. Beane and Company in the
lively skit "The Show Girl"; Pow-
ell and Chapman and Piff Rooney and her
educated French poodles, which will
undoubtedly furnish a great deal of
amusement for the little folk.

Alphonse Zelaya, whom the East-
erners have christened "The American
Faderewski," heads the Pantheon list
this week. Zelaya is one of the few
noted pianists whom America can
claim as her own. He was born in
Nicaragua and has lived there for the
greater part of his life. During the
presidency of his father, Alphonse
Zelaya was the representative of
Nicaragua in the United States and
previous to his own mission here
was accredited to France.

Chester's dogs a troupe of trained
canines that appear in poses copied
from the most famous statues and
paintings of dog life will scarcely
fail to meet with the approval of
vaudeville audiences. Leclair and Sam-
son are featured in a gymnastic per-
formance of decidedly novel character.

The Howard Sisters are delightful
specimens of American young woman-
hood. Horner Barnett employs a bar-
itone voice of enjoyable quality in
character songs of his own adaptation.
McCarty and Major, of whom McCarty
appears as an amorous Parisian and
Major as her own self, call their
sketch "The Frenchman and the
Soubrette."

Mrs. R. L. Craig and Reynold E. Blight Define Their Position

The League for the Protection of Public Health in a pub-
lished circular has seen fit to viciously attack us as candidates
on the Good Government ticket for the Board of Education, and to
charge that our associations are such as to make our election a
menace to the public health.

We have no desire to answer personalities or to engage
in recrimination and abuse. Such campaign methods we believe
are unworthy of dignified and earnest citizens. Vituperation and
personalities answer themselves.

We deplore the attempt on the part of certain doctors
to inject religious and sectarian issues into the campaign. The
Board of Education should be kept free from all sectarian or
partisan influence, religious, political or medical, and for this
principle we earnestly stand. Candidates for the Board of
Education should be considered solely upon their personal merits
and ability for the position for which they are nominated, and
religious or partisan tests should not be invoked.

We believe that the following declaration of our convic-
tions in regard to health affairs of the public schools is a
complete answer to the misrepresentations of the circular.

(1) We favor the strict observance of sanitary and
quarantine regulations, and of proper measures for the prevention
of the spread of contagious diseases.

(2) We believe that the health of the children should
be of paramount importance to the Board of Education, and that the
Board should devise and maintain such inspection of the children
and the conditions in the public schools as shall protect the well
child and be of the greatest assistance to the ill or defective
child. For this purpose an efficient supervision of the children
must be maintained, but we are firmly of the opinion that there
should be no physical examination of the children without the
previous consent of the parent. If the parent does not wish his
children examined by the school physician or other authorities
designated by the Board of Education, then he should be permitted
to have his child examined by his family physician, and any
licensed physician's certificate should be accepted by the school
authorities. The right of the parent to control the health af-
fairs of himself and family should be maintained inviolate. In
case a parent will not submit to the regulations of the Board of
Education, the children should be excluded from the schools.

(3) We favor an investigation of the operation of med-
ical examination in the large cities of the country so that we may
adopt the best methods in use in other cities and that we may
bring up our department of health and development to a high state
of efficiency.

(4) We would oppose any attempt to exploit our public
schools for the benefit of any particular school of medical
practitioners.

(5) Concerning the general administration of the af-
fairs of the Board of Education, we declare ourselves in favor of
business-like, constructive, democratic and progressive policies.

In conclusion and without any desire to engage in con-
troversy, we think it but simple justice to say that the reference
to the National League for Medical Freedom (an organization
earnestly favoring sanitation, quarantine and pure food laws) is
wholly false and unwarranted. The membership of this League is
composed of members of all schools of medicine and representative
citizens of all political and religious affiliations, among whom
are the following named well-known Californians:

- Hon. Leslie R. Hewitt, State Senator.
- Dr. J. A. Munk, Former President National Eclectic Medical Association.
- Hon. Thomas Earley, Chairman Los Angeles County Highway Commission.
- Hon. Lee C. Gates, State Senator.
- Dr. W. J. Hawkes, Vice-President California State Homeopathic Medical Society.
- Dr. Nettie Haight-Stingle, Osteopathic Physician.
- N. D. Darlington, Member California State Highway Commission.
- Hon. Samuel W. Backus, U. S. Immigration Commissioner, San Francisco.

The assertion that these gentlemen are lending their
names to a movement inimical to the public health or that is being
used by base interests is too ridiculous to be discussed.

Mrs. R. L. Craig *Reynold E. Blight*

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Business Suits \$35 and up.
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New Perfection Oil Heater
\$2.95
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FINE CLOTHING
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Natural Looking Teeth
Artificial teeth that don't look good and feel
natural are a failure. We study the question
of naturalness in all its phases when restor-
ing teeth by ALVEOLAR METHOD.
Call or write for our book. It is free.
REX DENTAL COMPANY,
305 Severance Bldg., Los Angeles

VOTERS

Do Not Be Deceived

(ADVERTISEMENT)

A deliberate attempt is being made to misrepresent the Prohibition issue in Los Angeles. Statements are being made and published leading you to believe that the Prohibition Ordinance is only directed against the saloons. This is not true, and such statements are dishonest.

A copy of the Prohibition Ordinance has been mailed to every voter on the registration list. Read it! You will then see that it means nothing less than absolute, complete, total Prohibition.

If this ordinance becomes law:

No family can serve beer, wine or liquor to invited guests upon the household table.

No church or other organization can use wine for sacramental purposes.

No winery can manufacture wine.

No brewery can brew beer.

No club can serve or sell to its members.

No hotel can serve with or without a meal.

No saloon or cafe can sell or serve.

No property owner can let a house or room when he knows liquor may be sold or given away on the premises.

This is an attempt to compel every man, woman and child in Los Angeles immediately to become a total abstainer or go to jail!

Think of the millions of dollars' worth of property that will immediately be wiped out by this law.

Think of the thousands of men and women who will be thrown out of employment, and of the families dependent upon them for support.

Think of the thousands of empty residences and stores; of the needed half million dollars revenue lost to the city; of the inevitable increase in your taxes.

Do you want such intolerable tyranny in Los Angeles? Will you favor substituting the lawless "blind pig" for the highly-licensed, strictly regulated saloon? Will you favor abolishing your own right to have beer or wine in your own home? Is your house your castle, or is it a place which the Prohibitionist may raid at any time he pleases if he suspects you of having a bottle of beer in the refrigerator?

This is NOT a fight against the saloon.

It is an attempt to force Prohibition down the throats of the people of Los Angeles. It is an attempt to outrage the personal rights and privileges of every man and woman in the entire city.

Under this law, if every saloon in Los Angeles were closed, YOU could be arrested, fined \$500 and sent to jail for six months if you gave a glass of beer to a guest or neighbor IN YOUR OWN HOUSE!

If you ordered a case of beer from San Diego this law would make it A CRIME for anyone to DELIVER it to your home!

Do not be deceived. This Ordinance means Total Prohibition!

Vote it down. Vote it down so emphatically and decisively that no such insolent attempt to dictate to the people of this city will ever arise again.

Vote "NO" on the Prohibition Ordinance

Los Angeles Taxpayers' League

Louis Lichtenberger, J. A. Fairchild, R. L. Cuzner, John Luckenbach, J. A. Graves,
Advisory Board

Harry A. Chamberlin, Secretary

HEADQUARTERS, 705 Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring Streets

Shall the Ordinance prohibiting the manufacture, sale, distributing or giving away, within the boundaries of the City of Los Angeles, of any spirituous, malt or vinous liquors, except for medicinal purposes, and alcohol or wood alcohol, except for chemical, mechanical or scientific purposes, be adopted?

Yes

No

X

The Times

LOS ANGELES

The Pink Sheet—4 Pages—Illustrated.

MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1911.

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Model 40 Reduced to \$30 Attached to Car.
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AND MOTOR TRUCKS. 150 cars of all stands
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The Only One Cent Per Mile Automobile.
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and Taps. Los Angeles, San Fran-
cisco, Seattle, Fresno.

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All sizes and types to fit any make of rim.
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The one-man runabout that always makes good. W. H.
WHEELER. Bicycles, Sundries and Expert Repair Work.
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Phone 60439. Main 3640.

See the beautiful 1912 model twin 7-H.P., \$265. Free
engine and magneto. 4-H.P., \$190. Great hill climbers.
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Wear Longest.
Our Tire Preserver gives you great Tire mileage.
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PACIFIC COAST MOTOR CAR COMPANY.
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Home 60151. Open Day and Night. Main 8680.

COAT COMPANY.
Headquarters for AUTO COATS, CAPS
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Motor Car Co.,
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Motor Co.
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Touring Car, \$1800. Roadster, \$1650.
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Hupp Corporation, 1242-44 So. Flower
F6362.

4-Cylinder, 1912 Roadster with rumble seat
and chain encased, \$575.
LOWN MOTOR CAR CO.
1821 San Pedro St. Tel. South 490.

For your convenience, full
line of supplies. Open even-
ings until 9 p.m. Open Sun-
days until 5 p.m.
714 SOUTH SPRING ST.
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OLDSMOBILE CO. OF CAL.
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Main 7853. F5647.

Pacific Coast Distributors,
J. W. LEAVITT & CO.,
1214 South Olive St.

PARRY 35.
PATHFINDER MOTOR CO.,
Temporary Salesroom, 612 S. Olive St.
F6001.

West Coast Motor Car Co.,
1217-31 South Flower Street.
Home 60151. Telephone Main 8680.

IMPROVED GLASS FRONT.
A. D. Perkins, Manufacturer of Auto Accessories.
Cor. Pico and Flower. F3643.

REO-PACIFIC CO.
Wholesale Office and Salesroom,
942-46 South Grand Ave.

1140-42 South Hope Street.
Offset Crank-Shaft, Straight Line Drive, Big Wheels and
Tires, Spare Wheel. All machineless Rambler features.
W. K. COWAN, Agt.

RAPID AND RANDOLPH TRUCKS
and 1000-lb. Delivery Wagons. Pictorial Commercial
Auto Co., O. R. Fuller, Mgr. Main 1951 and F6655.
237 E. Market St.

Air Gauges—accurate, certain and sure a assist you in keeping
your tires in perfect condition, because they register the air
pressure in them correctly. Better carry one in your vest
pocket. W. D. NEWER RUBBER CO., 949-51 South Main
Street. Phone—F6001. Main 4463.

Immediate Delivery
WILCOX MOTOR TRUCK CO.
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
Third and San Pedro. Main 522. F6142.

TOMMY RYAN IS DROPPED.

Old-Time Boxer Steps from
Portland Boxing Club.
Reports Current that He Was
Asked to Resign.

Thought He Saw Good Field
for Fighting Game.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
PORTLAND, Dec. 3.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Tommy Ryan, erstwhile
middleweight champion of the prize
ring, possessor of an automobile and
wearer of diamonds, is no longer box-
ing instructor of the Multnomah
Amateur Athletic Club. Ryan's con-
tract with the club was terminated
yesterday afternoon at his request, so
it was officially given out. Back of
the resignation, however, are general
reports that it was requested.

Ryan, feathered his nest here when he
was in the fighting game and is pre-
tending to be a business man. He was
well to do. Accordingly, it was a
matter of wonder that he would
come West for the small salary the
club could offer. It is asserted
though, that Ryan saw a great vir-
gin field in Portland for the opening
up of the fighting game. He found
after arriving that this could not be
done and this fact is said to have
been a factor in his willingness to
get away.

MCAREY FINALLY DECIDES ON CARD.

Manager McCarey of the Pacific
Athletic Club has decided on his card
for December 16 at the Vernon arena
and it will be the same as guessed at
in these columns several days ago, and
is to consist of three ten round bouts
and a four or six round curtain raiser.

The boys selected are Webster and
Kirkwood, Giblin and Dalton, and
Horton and Chico. The only thing that
might possibly change this would be
the receipt in the next two or three
days of a telegram from some good
eastern boy asking a match here for
December 16 with Freddie Welsh.
Freddie is mentioned particularly be-
cause he is the only real main event
man here now and could probably get
himself into fighting shape within a
week or ten days. It is not likely how-
ever that the card will be changed for
no pug of class would care to travel
across the continent and try to get
ready for Freddie Welsh on such short
notice.

FOOTBALL COACH GETS BUSY AGAIN.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 3.—For the
first time since he has been coach at
the University of Minnesota, Dr. H.
L. Williams has picked an all-American
team. Three Minnesota players
are placed on the team, Captain Earl
Pickering, who was barred from the
Wisconsin game because of alleged
professionalism, not being given a
place.

The team as chosen by Dr. Wil-
liams follows:
Right end, Wells, Michigan; right
tackle, Frank, Minnesota; right guard,
Robinson, Minnesota; center, Silbert,
West Point; left guard, Wakeman,
Annapolis; left tackle, Hart, Prince-
ton; left end, White, Princeton; Quar-
terback, Howe, Yale; left halfback,
Rosenwald, Minnesota; right halfback,
Wendell, Harvard; fullback, Philbin,
Yale.

WOLGAST IMPROVING.

Tom Jones reported Ad Wolgast in
fair shape yesterday, saying that the
little fighter took considerable nourish-
ment and was feeling as well as could
be expected. He says that Ad will not
be allowed to leave his room for two
weeks, but it is possible that some of
his friends may be allowed to see him
this week.

JOE MANDOT WINS FROM GROVER HAYES.

(A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 2.—
Joe Mandot of this city was
awarded the decision over
Grover Hayes of Philadelphia
after a twenty-round bout at
Algiers today. The decision
was a close one and the gen-
eral opinion was about evenly
divided on a draw.

Hayes forced the fighting
throughout, Mandot saving
himself for close work, at
which Hayes was almost his
equal.

There was little doing up to
the eighth, when Mandot
landed several stiff body blows,
which had Hayes clinching
frequently. Mandot had a
bare shade advantage over
Hayes thereafter, although the
Philadelphia man was the aggres-
sive, fighting fast and forcing
Mandot to the ropes frequently.
Mandot refused to mix it.



Commodore Warren Wood.
Who has just been elected to the command of the South Coast Yacht Club.
Weighted with this new dignity, he will stop shining up the rigging.
This picture was taken when he was a mere vice-commodore.



This legislative person who pro-
poses to make a law preventing white
men from fighting negroes, is a real
statue. In the opinion of Bill
Papke, Jim Flynn and a few other
dubs who are afraid of them, the tar
baby.

When the suffragettes start going to
fight, I want to see a main
event between Bert Hatten and this
boy named Percy. And I insist that
some one named Reginald be selected
to referee the event. Oh! Gods of
violet gore!

Joe Mandot won another fight last
night and I think I hear a shudder
slipping down the spines of all the
feathers in these parts.

The case of Prof. Henry of the High
School, who sustained an injury dur-
ing a mountain vacation that cost
him his life after a long agonizing ill-
ness, should be a warning to all busi-
ness men. The average business man
could get along pretty well if it didn't
take him about six months of the fall
and winter to recover from his sum-
mer vacation. Fifty weeks of the
year he hugs an office desk; the other
two weeks he tries to be a mountain
goat. It is for the benefit of such
men that the Pink has started the
correspondence school of health.

The possession of a pair of moun-
tain boots has made many a man run
his health. Don't think you have to
live up to your scenery. And before
you try to do any of these things, get
performances, write to the Pink and
ask Prof. Treloar about it.

Tommy Ryan and Denver Ed Mar-
tin had a fierce combat before the
leading athletic club of Portland—the
other night. The winner will be chal-
lenged by the champion of the old la-
rge right in the front rank of the ath-
letic events.

As T. Ryan appears to be out of a
job as a pugilistic matchmaker—ow-
ing to the unfeeling conduct of the
Multnomah Athletic Club—they
might engage him for the San Fran-
cisco club where Rufe Turner and
Cassius Attell to great deeds of
prowess.

And down here the fans get in-
sulted if Uncle Tom puts on anything
but a match for the championship of
the world.

Knowing Warren Wood the new
commodore of the South Coast Yacht
Club as we do, there is no hesitation
in saying that the coming year in that
delightful organization is bound to be
a stirring one. Commodore Wood
(it sounds good, doesn't it?) is one
of the most enthusiastic and able
yachtsmen on the Coast and takes
an active and vital interest in all thing-
s of a yachting nature.

You must hand it to this Jones
person for being in earnest what-
ever he does. Tom Jones is sometimes
as rough and dictatorial as they make
'em but if he is for you, my friend,
you need not worry about being
neglected. At the Thanksgiving fight
Jones had a protegee, Giblin, whom
he had touted very strong. Jones was
in Giblin's corner and of course must
needs get into a row with Referee
Artie Reynolds. At one time Jones
had crawled up to the ring side, and
was bellowing at Reynolds about some
technicalities or other. He continued
to bellow until Reynolds had to pay
attention to him. He won his point,
but it was amusing to see the care-
less Jones had good grounds for this dis-
gust as the contest was really a draw.

If Uncle Tom McCarey puts Giblin
and Waugh, the Ft. Worth, Tex., ter-
ror in one of the preliminaries to
the Webster-Kirkwood fight it
would make one of the best cards of
the fall season. It would give the fans
an opportunity to see four good boys

TATUM BREAKS AMATEUR RECORD AT SAN GABRIEL.

F. H. Edwards Distinguished Himself at the Los An-
geles Country Club in Which He Finished Two Up on
Par in the Tourney for the Directors Cup—Other
Great Scores Made.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

R. L. TATUM of the San Gab-
riel Country Club is the golf
hero of the week, having dis-
tinguished himself by breaking the
amateur record of that course on Sat-
urday afternoon while playing a four
ball match with H. N. H. Woodcock.
Conde Jones and B. W. McCasland.
When he started off there was noth-
ing in his play to suggest that he
would return a hero—indeed, to tell
the truth it was quite mediocre for
he finished the first nine holes 3 down
to Bogey. But coming back he played
a positively brilliant game. He
seemed incapable of making a mis-
take. Gracefully, decisively he drove
straight down the middle of the
course, neatly, surely he placed the
illusive ball within the cup.

He made the last nine holes in a
nice tidy 32, which should have been
31 but for a slight deviation on the
last green.

The best that has hitherto been
achieved by an amateur on this course
is 24, which stands to the credit of
both H. N. H. Woodcock and Conde
Jones. Mr. Tatum's own previous
best was 35, in which he stood equal
with F. S. Wade, San Gabriel's other
best player.

Mr. Tatum is described as one of
the erratic players, often brilliant,
frequently bad. His driving is usually
good, however, and his style invariably
irreproachable. But it is of Tatum
that those naughty stories are told
in which clubs get broken up and
souls get jeopardized.

Mr. Tatum is another
player of whom San Gabriel is proud.
His long game hitting his strongest
point. He too, is an exponent of style
and I should very much like to add
that he always looks so nice, but I
have promised not to tease him any
more.

Conde Jones recently became a new
father, but is also distinguished as



one of San Gabriel's best golfers. He
is, however, one of the uneven play-
ers, who can be brilliant but are cap-
able of failing one.

In F. S. Wade, steadiness, constan-
cy, reliability and all those nice sat-
isfactory virtues in golf are to be
found. So that although he rarely
plays to actual brilliance in play, he
is nevertheless an all-round man of
the front rank.

Another coming man at this club is
E. H. Wilkes of cricket fame. Gossip
has it that he is improving rapidly and
already plays to Bogey most of the
time. It is curious how golf is wean-
ing the players from other games
late—here are Mrs. Gabrielle Elliott
of tennis reputation and Wilkes the
cricketer, forsaking their respective
loves for golf within a few weeks.

Saturday proved a great day at San
Gabriel when one of the most suc-
cessful dances of the season was held,
more largely attended than the club
has ever experienced. Red pepper
decked the clubhouse in Xmas festi-
vities and the dining room was bare-
ly large enough for the crowds who
had decided to dine there. Amongst
these were Senator Bulla and Mrs.
Wellfare, F. Q. Story, about whom I
shall tell you a story one day, Dr. and
Mrs. Le Moyne Willis, and Dr. William
Niven, who was entertaining the in-
teresting Mr. William Shakespears
from England.

Then also there were Mr. and Mrs.
Francis O. Wood, the Alsworths, the
Sidle Lawrences, the F. M. Town-
sends, the Parkers, Robert Devereux,
J. A. Bell, the Leblins, the L. J. O'i-
llers, and ever so many other nice
people.

Play for the Running Monthly
Bogey competition commenced on Sat-
urday. This arrangement whereby
members play when they like in
friendly matches but each score card,
duly certified, must be dropped in a
sealed box, which will be opened once
a month, the two best scores being
awarded prizes.

Over thirty players took part on
Saturday afternoon. In the morning

Two Link Stars.
Above is Mrs. J. V. Elliot, who with
Miss Mellus is representing the
South in the Women's amateur
championship tournament; below is
F. H. Edwards, who is leading in
the Directors' Cup tourney.



Alas!

Why the despair, confronting such beauty? Well, because—after their Los Angeles engagement, the Four Fords, the most renowned dancing team in vaudeville, will be no more. The penchant of Mabel and Dora—above—for the classic dance, is said to be that which is driving the team into oblivion. In addition to being the finest dancing team on the continent, the quartette are really brothers and sisters, and dancing with them is a matter of course, to our publisher's capacity. Don't be among the disappointed ones that may later have to wait a few days.

Good Work.

EXIT LEWISUS; BON VOYAGE.

Belasco Actor Off for the
Metropolis.

Leaves Behind Him Long and
Honorable Record.

How a Favorite Started Bad
and Was Almost Fired.

Lewis S. Stone will shake the dust of Los Angeles theatrical stockroom from his feet this morning when he starts for the Great White Way—the Gotham goal of every thespian with an iota of ambition.

Stone will make his initial appearance in the effete portion of the country in the part he created locally in Richard Walton Tully's romance of Hawaii, "The Bird of Paradise." The event is scheduled to occur in Albany Christmas Day. After the performance of the Empire State, there will follow brief engagements in Rochester and Baltimore, and then will come Broadway. The Bird of Paradise will first test its wings on the stage of the Herald Square Theater, a generous-sized playhouse not particularly well adapted for such an offering as the Tully one, from the viewpoint of disinterested theatrical wisemen.

Whether "The Bird of Paradise" will appeal to the peculiar and always uncertain theatrical tastes of the Broadway playhouse frequenters concerns but slightly the people of Los Angeles. The main point is that the Hawaiian play is taking from the local theatrical colony the one man who has stood head and shoulders above his contemporaries in the stock field of theatrical endeavor.

Los Angeles has in years ago seen and liked and patronized Tim Fawcett, James Neill, Howard Gould, Joseph Galbraith and the onliest "Bill" Desmond, but when it comes to down-right good, convincing, virile acting covering a period of five years none of these former leading favorites of the local stage could hold a candle in comparison with Stone. Fully as much as anybody or anything, he has been largely instrumental in making the Belasco Theater the home of one of the foremost and most widely recognized stock companies in the country. Not only has he been content to give to the Belasco patrons all the best in his art of acting, at the same time he has never evidenced the possession of any of the little idiosyncrasies so frequently found in the leading man of the stock company and so often glossed over by the much-misused word "temperament." Stone has been apparently willing to sacrifice the peculiarities of actors and be satisfied with the personal knowledge of doing his work just a bit better than any one else might, could, would or should do it. Briefly, he has been a colossal tower of strength to the Belasco organization and while his successor comes heralded as a remarkably clever and talented young actor, he will naturally be greatly handicapped by the all-round excellence and popularity of the departing leading man of the stock company.

Stone ought to make good—as the theatrical saying is—in New York. It is a matter of pretty general knowledge that he has had numerous offers

to play in the metropolis. When Mrs. Fiske played in "Roamer'sholm" her four took her to San Diego. On the return trip she spent a night off here and spent a part of it huddled in a seat in the last row of the Belasco. The performance was "The Girl of the Golden West." Mrs. Fiske had no programme. She asked an usher to call Manager Blackwood.

"Who is the actor playing Johnson?" queried the famous actress.

"Mr. Stone, our regular leading man," was the reply.

"I think he is excellent—I should like to have him play leading roles with me—can you arrange it?"

Mr. Blackwood explained that Stone's contract had several years to run and that it was hardly possible to consider releasing the actor just then.

Another time, when Eugene Walter was getting ready the cast for "The Eastward Way," David Belasco's general manager, Benjamin F. Roeder, made Stone an exceptionally fine offer to come to New York and play the leading role. Still more recently Henry Miller expressed a desire to have Stone associated with him, while a few months ago the Authors' Producing Company wanted Stone to play the chief role in the eastern company presenting Charles Kline's notably successful piece, "The Gambler."

So, if Stone had not ventured with- in hailing distance of the big city until now, it has not been on account of a lack of opportunity. Even now, his many friends here wish he were making his metropolitan entry in a better role than he will have in "The Bird of Paradise." Many persons consider the part created by David Landau and to be played in the New York production by Guy Bates Post, to hold better acting possibilities than the role Stone will have. The Belasco leading man will be further handicapped by the fact that for the past three or four years New York has heard about his Los Angeles successes and naturally they may look for greater things than the actor will have an opportunity to show them.

And those New York managers are a Missionary bunch of skeptics. They argue that an actor or a play is all right for Los Angeles at seventy-five cents a seat, but that it is utterly bad for metropolitan consumption, at the regular two-dollar a seat scale of prices. And when you seek to controvert their argument they merely recall "The Judge and the Jury" and "The Dollar Mark"—two notably successful local plays that were equally notable New York floppers.

John H. Blackwood was yesterday speaking of Stone's first appearance at the Belasco. He said:

"My first introduction to Stone was one morning in the lobby of the theater. Stone was standing near the entrance. At least, George Clayton, the treasurer, told me it was the new leading man and I knew the new leading man's name was Stone. He looked more like a cow-puncher than a leading man. His head was covered with the most fearful and frightful chapeau I have ever seen. It was one of those Stetson hats that might have been popular in a desert camp twenty years ago—certainly no bonnet of the vintage I have seen in Los Angeles in years. At the time Stone was as quiet, as unobtrusive, as wholly unlike a leading actor in appearance as he is today."

"He rehearsed none too well and of the Belasco were apt to be skeptical of the opening performance. The play was 'When Knighthood Was in Flower.' Eugene Thais Lawton was the Mary Tudor of the performance and Stone was cast for the part of Charles Brandon. He was upstaged in the most approved romantic play fashion but it was painfully apparent from the outset that the lace cuffs gave him no little concern. Frankly Stone's performance that opening night was anything but a success. The men who at that time owned the Belasco were in despair; the erudite first nighters jeeringly asked where we found the leading man and where we found the leading man and where we found the leading man. For sale by all dealers.—(Adv.)

newspaper critics did not evidence their usually kind dispositions. My employers were for releasing Stone on the spot. I objected—gave him a fair chance. I argued diplomatically. I suppose it was my Scotch stubbornness, rather than any trace of diplomacy, but anyway my view prevailed, perhaps because there was nothing else to do. For one whole week we were in agony over Stone's non-romantic romantic act.

"The next Monday night we played 'The Only Way.' That settled it. Stone was an immediate and sensational success. The rest of his local career is well known theatrical history. For five years he has given uniformly capital performances, ranging from the more serious roles like Cassius and Silas Blencarn in the Middleman to his notably good character work in 'The House Next Door,' while not forgetting his mighty interesting portrayal with songs—of Kid Burns in 'Forty-five Minutes From Broadway.' Stone has done nothing badly—he has never slighted his work, he has invariably been conscientious, studious, painstaking and, while naturally some of his portrayals have been better than others, it has all been of a higher type than one is accustomed to find in the hurried preparation of stock performances.

"Just another thing about Stone," added Blackwood: "You may recall the cowboy hat, or the street attire and the lace cuffs of the Knighthood in Flower costume—just to show how Stone has progressed artistically and aesthetically, he now wears his handkerchief tucked in his cuff and doesn't seem the least bit nervous or embarrassed about it, either, more's the pity."

NEW STAR PLAYERS IN HOCKEY CLUB.

The Los Angeles Hockey Club had two teams first and second eleven in the field at Vineyard Saturday, and although some of the boys were suffering from slight injuries received in the match with Santa Monica on Thursday, the practice game lost none of its usual enthusiasm. The strenuous play Allan referred to, the game, his injured hand making it impossible for him to fill his usual position on the forward line. After the first half, the two teams entered into a regular scrimmage, during which the ball was passed with lightning speed between the forwards and wings until it was finally sent goalwards by a quick, hard drive from the stick of J. Powning, who delivered it to Blue, the latter by a clean drive securing the first goal for the Blue and Whites. Both Powning and Blue are valued acquisitions to the club, the former having represented Devonshire as inside right forward, against the Royal Field Artillery, and the latter playing forward for the South of Ireland Yeomanry. Throughout the game the play was conspicuous for its cleanliness. Seldom was it necessary for the referee's whistle to be heard for "sticks" or "off-side," while the fine combination work, on which the real success of hockey depends was a pleasure to see. On this latter the locals are strong and Capt. Mansfield loses no opportunity to emphasize to his men the great necessity of practical demonstration along this line. After two 25-minute halves the whistle blew with the score 4 and 4. There is always a social side to hockey and the members keenly enjoyed the light refreshments served after each game. It is understood that an all-mens team from Santa Monica will meet the local boys at the Vineyard pitch December 16, when the second of a series of cup matches will be played.

Don't waste your money buying strengthening plasters. Chamberlain's Liniment is cheaper and better. Dampen a piece of flannel with it and bind over the affected parts where we found the leading man and where we found the leading man. For sale by all dealers.—(Adv.)

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(BY A. P. NIGHT)

CLEVELAND (O.) Dec. 4.—

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BURNS IN AKRON.

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